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Local designer to be featured at Belleville Day at Motor City Casino

By CAROL MARSHALL
MCN Staff Writer

If you trek to Motor City Casino next Tuesday, and see a lot of familiar faces, there will be a very good reason. March 21 is "Belleville Day" at the casino.

You, too, can join the many proud Belleville residents who will have dinner at the Chesley Odom-designed La Shish restaurant at Motor City. Odom says the middle-Eastern themed restaurant features not only the exotic, but also tasty American standards at a reasonable price.

Odom, the Belleville designer who designed the casino LaShish, will greet members of the Belleville Rotary Club, who will dine there from 5:30 to 6:15. After that, everyone is welcome, and Odom will greet his neighbors, and provide them with maps of the three-story casino.

Parking is free at the structure adjacent to the casino. The Motor City Casino is located in the old Wonder Bread building on the Lodge Freeway at the Grand River exit. Take I-94 from Belleville, the Lodge south and exit at Grand River. Call Odom at 699-2000 with questions, or to express interest in this event.



Chesley Odom poses in the restaurant he designed.

Senior Wheels ready to serve

The City of Belleville and the Belleville Council for Seniors Inc., announce the beginning of a joint program called Wheels for Independence, to provide transportation services for senior citizens and disabled citizens who reside in Belleville. The purpose of this program is to provide transportation services for medical appointments and shopping trips. The service will operate generally from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Requests for service must be made one week in advance. City seniors and disabled residents who are interested in service may call to schedule appointments for the following week.

The phone number for Wheels for Independence is (734) 697-3733. This is a message system where the caller can leave his or her name, address, and phone number. The caller will then be called back to schedule the trip.

Student of the month recognition

Van Buren Public Schools February Students of the Month were recognized at Monday night's board meeting. Students were acknowledged for being the schools' Most Improved Scholars. The following students were recognized:

Consueila Bradford, age 9, third grader at Elwell Elementary.

Ashley Grant, age 10, fifth grader at Edgemont Elementary.

Glen Holdampf, age 11, fifth grader at Tyler Elementary.

Alexander Kane, age 10, fourth grader at Haggerty Elementary.

Brien Martin, age 13, eighth grader at North Middle School.

David McCarney, age 13, seventh grader at South Middle School.

Student hit by car; bus driver pleads, "Slow down!"

By CAROL MARSHALL
MCN Staff Writer

Van Buren Public Schools bus driver Rona Nowak still shakes when she recalls the afternoon of February 16, 2000. It was the day her worst nightmare finally came true. One of the students leaving the bus was hit by a car.

Nowak, who has been driving bus for eight years, said she felt helpless when the eighth grader got off the bus after school, and was struck by the car. The boy's younger sister witnessed the accident, and Nowak said it was a traumatic experience for both young students.

Nowak presented Monday night at the Van Buren Public Schools board of education Monday night meeting a letter pleading with the 63-year-old Belleville motorist who struck the child. In the letter she said, "It finally happened, every bus driver's worst nightmare. For years we have been asking drivers to please slow down. These children that we are transporting are people who also have a right to look forward to a future and you almost took that right away from one of them...Thank God...that the child was only badly bruised and not hurt any worse...."

"You ran one too many alternating red lights on our school buses and hit a child. In all honesty, three of you ran the reds and by some miracle, the child was hit by just one car." Nowak said, "It is the most

helpless feeling in the world to have to see a child is going to be hit and there is nothing you can do to stop it....Please slow down, pay a little closer attention to those alternating reds when a bus is at a complete stop. If you would have, we

wouldn't have to be writing you this letter, and you wouldn't be feeling so bad right now....Please, Please, Please, slow down!"

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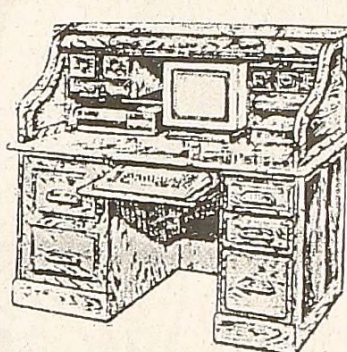
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Canton planners approve 134.5-acre sub

The Planning Commission met on Monday, March 6, 2000. Items on the agenda included:

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

QUADRANTS, INC./TOP G REZONING - a request to rezone 38.4 acres from GI, General Industrial, to LI-2, Light Industrial. Property is located on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Belleville and Beck Roads. Commissioners recommended approval of the request.

SELECTIVE/SALTZ ROAD REZONING - a request to rezone 26.82 acres from RR, Rural Residential, to R-3, Single Family Residential. Property is located on the south side of Saltz Road between Beck and Canton Center Roads. Commissioners recommended approval of the request.

COSHATT REZONING - a request to rezone 5.36 acres from RA, Rural Agricultural, to R-2, Single Family Residential. Property is located on the south side of Warren Road between Ridge and Beck Roads. Commissioners recommended approval of the request.

SPECIAL LAND USE PUBLIC HEARINGS:

CENTRAL PARK SOUTH SUBDIVISION - a request for Special Land Use approval for Single Family Detached Cluster Development and Tentative Preliminary Plat approval for 134.5 acres located on the north side of Geddes Road between Denton and Beck Roads. Commissioners recommended approval of the request.

FOWLER CREEK SUBDIVISION - a request for Special Land Use approval for Single Family Detached Cluster Development and Tentative Preliminary Plat approval for 55.88 acres located on the north side of Geddes Road between Beck and Denton Roads. Commissioners recommended approval of the request.

QUADRANTS INDUSTRIAL CENTRE-VARIANCE FROM THE CONDOMINIUM ORDINANCE AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN - a request for a variance from Article 4, Condominium Ordinance, to increase the maximum cul-de-sac length by 597 feet and Preliminary Site Plan approval for 38.4 acres located on the south side of Michigan

Avenue between Belleville and Beck Roads. Commissioners recommended approval of the request.

SITE PLANS:

TRI CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER - a request for Site Plan approval for 10.18 acres located east of Sheldon Road and north of Michigan Avenue. Commissioners tabled the request.

OAK CREEK SUBDIVISION - a request for Tentative Preliminary Plat approval for 51.14 acres located on the west side of Lilley Road between Palmer Road and Michigan Avenue. (Formerly Woodcreek Subdivision No. 3) Commissioners recommended approval of the request.

Sound Off

Continued from page A-1

gle people.
Please consider our plight.

Westland residents that live in glass houses shouldn't cast stone

The current subject matter is getting to be quite boring. The same things are being said over and over again. The only printable information these days needs to include the words scandal and recall.

Sounds like a lot of people have voyeurism as a hobby to know such personal information about others. Everyone wants to clean house; maybe they should start with their own. I'd hate to think, someone who claims to care so much about the schools and community would join the band wagon of slander that is going on and set such a poor example for the children to follow. Seems like they get some kind of "personal gratification" out of the whole thing. Anyone can make comments and say whatever comes to mind however; it doesn't make it true.

Hmmm, wonder what we would find lurking in others own backyards.

Caller compares Westland councilman unfavorably with Linda Tripp

How did this David Cox guy ever get elected? Talk about your PR nightmare.

David Cox has had more bad press than Linda Trip. He makes her look like a patrol Saint. What a loser.

Attendee apologizes for losing control during rowdy city council meeting

First and foremost I would like to apologize to the citizens of Westland for being part of the reason for the city council meeting being so abruptly closed Monday night. When Trav Griffin let that gentleman come up to speak for a second time after other citizens had been waiting for almost five hours infuriated me. My passion for honesty and integrity sometimes clouds my reactions.

I have found myself falling for Trav Griffin's tricks to try and make us look bad, because he is feeding off our compassion for our fellow citizens and our city. I will control my emotions better at these meetings but I will not apologize for my deep commitment to find the truth.

I am a firm believer in justice for all. Not whoever the mayor chooses to justify. I believe that the incident that happened at the City Council Meeting was no accident. I believe that we were set up because the citizens passion about all these matters are deeply implanted. The fact that a good woman was wronged, and two manipulative people still have their jobs. Or should I say seven - three or four council members, two directors and the mayor.

I would like to say to the seniors of Westland that we are only looking out for your best interest, and that I wish my grandparents were alive so they could be amongst you, and to keep you happy and worry free to enjoy your Golden Years in which you deserve the most.

Sylvia made one mistake, I could say yes it was truly a mistake and that she is truly sorry for deceiving our seniors. Sylvia making several mistakes only shows me that her best interest at heart, was of her own.

A couple of seniors quoted biblical sayings Monday night on behalf of Sylvia.

I would like to quote two of the strongest: "Thou shall not steal" and "Thou shall not bare false witness against thy neighbor."

Once again I would like to apologize for not being able to

control my passion for the truth. I will try to control my emotions better in the future, but I will always stand up for what is right in my community and will do battle with any devils that try to deceive me from telling the truth or protecting the innocent.

Caller recaps recent history of Westland's city council recall drive

The Westland city employees caught gambling at the Detroit casino's during their paid work shift were just the tip of the iceberg.

Westland residents are furious with the city Mayor Bob Thomas and four city council members at bimonthly city council meetings. Residents are calling for the recall of Mayor Thomas and city council member Sharon Scott.

They have demanded that city council members Trav Griffin, David Cox, and David James resign. At the last city council meeting, President Griffin was unable to quell the angry citizens' uproar,

so that in a fit of anger, he called for meeting adjournment. Angry citizens have been attacking the city council starting when David Cox was defeated by the residents in his election bid and was later appointed to the same seat the citizens removed him from on the city council. Later, Cox and Griffin [put the city clerk on temporary paid leave] without the approval of the city council. [Criticism has] have been leveled against the four city council members by the residents for abuse of power, [possible] violations of the city charter, misconduct, [disappearance] of missing employee performance review files and lack of any integrity. Cox had been chastised for having violated city ordinances by having a pet pig in his home...

Griffin has lost all control and any attempt at professionalism as he repeatedly at every city council meeting threatens to have citizens removed from the meeting, the podium and to cut off their microphone. James and Scott attempt to remain silent and go along with Cox and Griffin be-

cause every time they have attempted to open their mouths they infuriate the residents even further.

The residents are now convinced that Mayor Thomas is behind the whole political program as the four council members do not seem to have the intelligence to act upon their own, and that Thomas has not done anything to rectify this situation. The residents feel that if the city council wanted to meet the citizens half way on the givens discharge the council could have rescinded their previous motion to concur with the decision of Griffin and Cox in the discharge of Mrs. Gibbons.

Additionally, there are new charges filed that border on unethical practices over false and deceitful Internet access where false Internet e-mails were sent out alleging they were from the recall organizer canceling a demonstration.

Over 100 residents now picket the city council members at their city council meetings every two weeks.

Senior in-home care task force meets

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

A special legislative task force studying ways to make it easier for senior citizens to receive long-term care and stay in their homes longer will be holding a public hearing from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, March 20 at the Thomas F. Tay-

lor Towers, 36500 Marquette, Westland, said State Representative Eileen DeHart (D-Westland), co-chair of the task force.

A Senior citizens in our community have made it clear that they would prefer to stay in their homes as long as possible, and not go to a nursing home," said Rep. DeHart.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES MARCH 7, 2000

Supervisor Foster called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Present: Foster, King, Budd, Clark, Hart, Herman and Rochowiak. Absent and excused: None. Others in attendance: Director of Development Kelley, Parks and Lake Director Cipko, Recreation and Facilities Director Ross, Public Safety Director Perkins, Deputy Public Safety Director Smolen, Executive Assistant Ireland, Secretary Payne and an audience of twelve (12).

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Budd moved, Hart seconded to approve the agenda as presented. Carried.

PUBLIC HEARING: King moved, Clark seconded to open the public hearing to present the 2000-2001 Community Development Block Grant program. Carried.

Supervisor Foster stated the allocation for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) programs for the 2000-2001 fiscal year is \$105,000 and are some of the last Federal monies returned to local communities.

Director Cipko thanked everyone who submitted information for a project and stated projects funded by CDBG must meet the following federal guidelines: Consistent with HUD and Wayne County guidelines; benefit low to moderate income residents through neighborhood and housing revitalization; increase community involvement by eliminating slums and blight; enhance community development by removal of architectural barriers; create and enhance programs for seniors; provide basic source benefits through economic development projects and finally to develop programs and strategies consistent with neighboring communities.

In addition, he discussed the breakdown of the funding: \$14,000 for September Days Senior Center; \$10,000 for Fire Department rescue apparatus and equipment; \$20,000 for slum and blight removal; \$8,500 for ADA architectural barrier removal; \$30,000 for neighborhood improvements at Quirk Park and \$12,000 for administration.

There being no further discussion, a motion was made to close the public hearing.

Clark moved, Herman seconded to close the public hearing. Carried.

MINUTES: Hart moved, Budd seconded to approve the Work Study Session Minutes of February 14, 2000, as presented. Carried.

Herman moved, Rochowiak seconded to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of February 15, 2000, as presented. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS: Clark moved, King seconded to approve the projects for Community Development Block Grant funding for the fiscal year 2000-2001 in the amount of \$105,000. Carried.

Herman moved, Rochowiak seconded to approve the Employment Agreement for Bryce Kelley as Director of Development [to commence March 19, 2000 through March 18, 2003] and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the agreement. Carried.

Budd moved, Rochowiak seconded to approve adoption of Resolution 2000-06, final settlement of all issues concerning the operation and maintenance of the South Huron Valley Sewage System. Carried. Clark moved, Hart seconded to approve the lot split for [parcels V 125-83-093-01-0046-001 and V 125-83-093-01-0047-001], parts of Lots 46, 47 and 48 of the Edison Lake Estates Subdivision as outlined in the memo dated March 6, 2000, specifically items numbered one through six. Carried.

King moved, Clark seconded to approve the lot split for [parcel V-125-83-094-01-0199-010], part of Lot 199, Supervisors Van Buren Plat #6, as outlined in the memo dated March 1, 2000 specifically items numbered one through six. Carried.

King moved, Hart seconded to approve adoption of Resolution 2000-07 transfer of ownership of the 1999 Class C licensed business with Dance Permit [Orange Lantern, 51335 Michigan Avenue] from Richard W. Eberts to Richard W. Eberts Trust, Robert T. Eberts and Marjorie M. Fahndrich, as outlined in the Liquor Control Commission application number 58026. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Budd moved, Clark seconded to approve the March 7, 2000 voucher list as presented. Carried.

REPORTS: Supervisor Foster ordered the January 2000 Budgetary Report received and filed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Clerk King announced the U.S. Census Department has sent out informational letters to residents stating the census surveys will be mailed out beginning March 15, 2000, and requesting residents complete and return the surveys within 30-days. She noted the letters have an extra digit preceding the address and that the Census Department is aware of this. In addition, she stated it is very important to complete and return the survey. The census count is one of the tools used to determine state shared revenue that is returned to local jurisdictions for providing services to residents.

The Belleville Area Museum Quilt Show, which has 100 quilts on display began on March 1st and will run through March 31st. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Other programs at the museum include a presentation to the Historical Society on March 16th by Karen Simpson entitled "Quilting the Blues" the history of African-American quilting. On Saturday, March 11th and Saturday, March 23rd children's sewing classes will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Contact the museum at 697-1944 for additional information.

Seasonal park passes are now available at the Recreation Department. Passes are \$7.00 for Van Buren residents, \$10.00 for City of Belleville residents and \$4.00 for seniors over 55 years of age.

Director Cipko stated seasonal employment opportunities are available for day camp counselors, park attendants and maintenance staff. Contact the Recreation Department at 699-8921.

The "Marshmallow Drop" will be held on April 15, 2000 at the Municipal Center.

Spaces are still available for both day camp and teen camp at Van Buren Park. Contact the Recreation Department at 699-8921.

On Sunday, March 19th at 2:00 p.m., the Mask Puppet Theatre will be at the Van Buren Recreation Center.

A dance social featuring big band, ballroom, swing and country music will be held on Saturday, March 11th from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

The September Days Senior Center will hold a "Craft Show and Bake Sale" on April 15, 2000 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The September Days Senior Center has indoor golf lessons on Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Other programs include the quilting guild on Thursday evenings at 5:00 p.m., yoga, swim classes, and square dancing. Contact the Senior Center at 699-8919 for additional information.

Composting season for yard waste will begin on April 1, 2000. Residents are asked to wait until that date to put yard waste out for pick-up. Residents may contact the Community Services Department at 699-8926 for additional information.

AUDIENCE (Non-Agenda Items): A resident inquired about the liquor license transfer for the Orange Lantern. Clerk King stated the final documents would be completed and a copy would be mailed to both the applicant and the Liquor Control Commission.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: None.

ADJOURNMENT: Hart moved, King seconded to adjourn at 8:10 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Cindy C. King, CMC
Township Clerk

Helen Foster, CMFA
Supervisor

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Inkster High staff announce Honor Roll

Here is the Inkster High School students who were named to the Honor Roll for the Second Card Marking, according to the high school's administrative staff:

9th Grade
Chalon Bullard, Tiffany Collins, Shantel Frazier, Shr'el Jones, Aquinavet Murphy, Vanessa Steel, Appoolonia Stewart, Angela Tabb, and Alisha Thomas.

10th Grade
Dejuan Allen, Anton Allison, Tisha Austin, Janice Bell, Ryan Carey, Anthony Chjeathem, Vivien Davis, Cassandra Holdscaw, Courtney Minor, Bianca Pacely, Rhodesia Rountree, and Terri Wheatley.

11th Grade
Richard Hayes, Raymonte Jenkins, Jason Jones, Richardo Nelson, Valesha Reed, Vannice

Steel, Darnell Wells, Keyonna White, and Antonio Wimberly.

12th Grade
Marcel Asbell, Alphonso Clark, Latanja Davis, Milas Davis, Ashley Forrest, Takesha Garrett, Janelle Gross, Katrina Hall, Lucius Hawkins, Pauline Hicks, Michelle King, William Morris, Jamaal Poole, Antoine Shaw, Mary Sledge, Vannicea Swanigan, Carlos Walton.

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Resident has some hoop concerns

This letter is from a very concerned Inkster High basketball fan and parent.

And I am a former graduate as well as student-athlete of Inkster High School, now a mother of two, one still attending the school system.

I was disturbed by my child's reaction to the school's lack of progress in its tradition of Inkster High basketball.

My son was hoping to be part of a rebuilding program that had been taken over by a well respected and dedicated coach in the community.

Coach William Springer's resignation last year came as a surprise to the kids and parents that supported Coach Springer and his staff.

My son and his friends expressed their respected ways towards the tutelage that Coach Springer brought to the program in staying patient in teaching the boys the true meaning of how to become a student/athlete.

I've have also been told from other parents that they are going to push for Coach Springer's return to the head of the Varsity Basketball Program.

Coach Springer's involvement with the Inkster kids was very positive, and instilling the importance of academics and encouraging the kids to strive to better themselves on and off the court.

Mr. Springer's positive coaching method not only encompassed the Senior High School, but also the Middle School and Elementary.

To follow up on what I was told by my son and parents support for Coach Springer, I attended some games to find out that the program was lacking in depth, enthusiasm, very unorganized structure in con-

cepts out on the court at all three levels (Freshmen, Junior Varsity, Varsity).

The direction of the program is heading into a downward spiral.

The people that are in position to make decisions need to take a kind-hearted approach to listening to what the parents and the kids of their community are in favor of, things must be considered.

Mr. Alvin Dukes, once a stand-out player in his Inkster Glory Days, went on to play professionally overseas. Mr. Dukes has lost that touch of what the new generation of Inkster High School is all about. He got dealt a bad hand on replacing a very well respected and loyal coach whose involvement in the community had already taken flight in a positive direction.

As one of many concerned parents, I started to ask what happened to last season's staff, of course, my conversation was with more students. The kids that I talked with were upset and embarrassed by its lack of success this season.

One student stood out on the conversation and expressed her concerns that the staff has lost touch with reality.

The kids were ashamed by the program decrease in the player participation.

Some parents expressed their feelings on how Mr. Springer had to fight to stay in the program. I thought that was absurd for an Administration Board, Athletic Director, and Principal not to support and acknowledge what Coach Springer and his staff were bringing, which was positive and beneficial for the kids.

As parents we ask that our voices be heard through our local newspaper.

Concerned
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The Ninth Gate stars Johnny Depp, Frank Langella, Lena Olin, and Emmanuelle Seigner. A supernatural thriller that tells of a conspiracy involving murder, ritual and the supernatural. A dubious book finder is hires to find the two remaining volumes of a 16th century demonic text that supposedly holds the key to summoning Satan himself. Rated R.

Wonder Boys stars Michael Douglas, Frances McDormand, Tobey Maguire, and Katie Holmes. A film adaption of the Michael Chabon novel. An English professor, and award winning novelist, is struggling with problems caused by a stolen car, a dead dog, and an unfinished 2600 page novel. Rated R.

The Boiler Room stars Giovanni Ribisi, Ben Affleck, Nia Long, and Vin Diesel. A modern day tale of corruption and betrayal on Wall Street. The story is told through the eyes of Seth Davis (Ribisi), an enterprising college drop out who is determined to prove his worth to a demanding father. Seth masters the art of the cold call-the ability to sell stocks over the phone. Just as he begins to gain his father's respect and enters the world of wealth, greed, and power he realizes that his employer is a high class crook. Rated R.

The Next Best Thing stars Madonna, Rupert Everett, and Benjamin Bratt. A platonic relationship between a woman and her gay best friend comes undone following a night of intimacy, resulting in her becoming pregnant. The two decide to live together as a family for the sake of the child. This seems to work until she falls in love with another man. Rated PG-13.

Tumbleweeds stars Janet McTeer and Kimberly Brown.

A contemporary drama that tells of the unique bond between parent and child, as a single mother drags her 12 year old daughter on the inevitable road to self-realization. Rated PG-13.

Rear Window (re-release) stars James Stewart and Grace Kelly. This restored version of Alfred Hitchcock's 1954 thriller. Stewart becomes obsessed that he may have witnessed a murder. Rated PG.

Snow Day stars Chevy Chase, Chris Elliott, Pam Grier, and Iggy Pop. A family comedy about possibilities, friendship, and young love. A lovesick teenager declares his affection for the girl of his dreams, a downtrodden employee defies his tyrannical employer, a ten year old tackles the scariest villain of her life and plastic action dolls suddenly come to life. Or do they? Anything can happen on a Snow Day. Rated PG.

The Tigger Movie stars Winnie the Pooh and his gang. When nobody wants to play with him Tigger goes on a quest to find his family so he can be with other Tiggers, only to discover that Winnie and the gang are his true family. Rated G.

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Any Given Sunday stars Al Pacino, Jamie Foxx, Cameron Diaz, and Denis Quaid. An aging NFL coach faces the pressures of the modern pro-ball world as a young quarterback threatens to squeeze out a veteran player. Rated R.

Bicentennial Man stars Robin Williams and Sam Neil. In a story spanning more than 200 years, a robot servant becomes more "real" the longer he is exposed to the human family that employs him. Rated PG.

The Cider House Rules, stars Tobey Maguire, Paul Rudd, and Charlize Theron. A young man discovers his future is linked to his past as he returns to the orphanage where he grew up to work as a doctor. Rated PG-13.

Deuce Bigalow Male Gigolo stars Rob Schneider. A down on his luck fish tank cleaner takes a job fish sitting for a world class male escort, but when he mistakenly answers the business phone he becomes Deuce Bigalow-Male Gigolo. Rated R.

Galaxy Quest stars Tim Allen and Sigourney Weaver. The out of work stars of a 70's TV series, making guest appearances at sci-fi conventions, are kidnapped by aliens to help in a galactic war against a deadly adversary. Rated PG.

Girl Interrupted stars Winonna Ryder, Angelia Jolie, and Whoopie Goldberg. A young woman diagnosed with borderline personality disorders is admitted to a mental hospital where she endures two years in a ward for teenage girls. Rated R.

The Green Mile stars Tom Hanks, David Morse, Bonnie Hunt, and Michael Duncan. A mentally impaired man is sent to death row for murdering two children in this adaption of the Stephen King Novella. Rated R.

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The Straight Story

☐ Kevin Spacey

Sweet & Low Down

American Beauty

Hurricane

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American Beauty

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Boys Don't Cry

Best Supporting Actor

☐ Michael Caine

☐ Tom Cruise

☐ Jude Law

Cider House Rules

☐ Michael Clarke Duncan

Magnolia

☐ Haley Joel Osment

Talented Mr. Ripley

Green Mile

Sixth Sense

Best Supporting Actress

☐ Toni Collette

☐ Angelina Jolie

☐ Samantha Morton

Sixth Sense

☐ Cathy Keener

Girl Interrupted

☐ Chloe Sevigny

Sweet & Low Down

Being John Malkovich

Boys Don't Cry

Best Director

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☐ Lasse Holstrom

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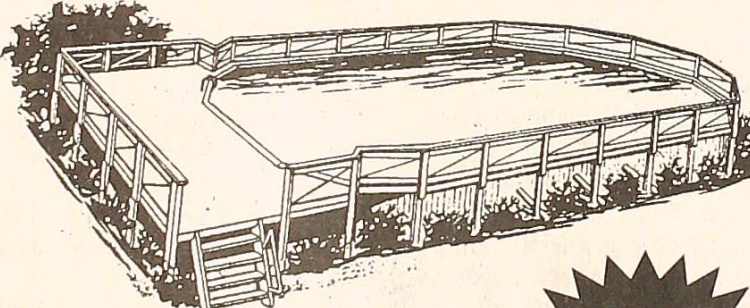
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11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

DROWNING MONA (PG-13)

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WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM (PG-13)

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Thomas must dole out stiffer penalties for wayward directors

Last week in this column I advocated a stiffer sentence for Westland's beleaguered Friendship Center Director, Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek. Two cohorts and her were caught red-handed by the Fox 2 Problem Solvers gambling in the Motor City Casino on city time. Mayor Robert Thomas responded with a two week suspension.

It appears many citizens agree the punishment does not fit the crime. Particularly in light of recent sentences handed down by our mayor, the Friendship Center director has gotten away with murder. Remember now, this cannot be the first time the Director has gambled on company time. Fox 2 set up the sting based on an established pattern that has existed for some time. There is more to the story than most of us know.

Mayor Thomas fired Chuck Skene a few years back when the then Parks and Recreation Director was caught gambling on his own time. It was felt at that time his habit was getting in the way of his job performance although there was no mention of this in his squeaky clean personnel file. The city also accused Skene of comingling his own funds with the City's, but that case was tossed out of court.

And more recently Westland Personnel Director, Keith Madden admitted to sending a bogus E-mail to council recall supporters that claimed an important meeting had been cancelled. Madden previously part of the law firm that has represented the City for many years and is one of Mayor Thomas's largest political contributors, ought to be punished for this dastardly deed. However, Mayor Thomas claimed since the activity took place away from work, Madden could not be disciplined.

The real story in Westland is if you are a team player you will be rewarded.

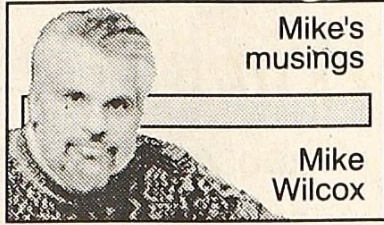
If you are not, expect the dirt to fly and your reputation to be ruined.

Kozorosky-Wiacek is the ultimate team player. Many consider her ability to get the senior citizens out to vote as the number one reason councilpeople Griffin, Cox, James and Scott were elected last year. Without those senior absentee ballots that Kozorosky-Wiacek works incredibly hard to obtain, the Mayor's cronies would not be in office.

Kozorosky-Wiacek stumbled with this gambling episode and brought embarrassment to the City. In many administrations she would be fired, but here, because of her importance to those in power, she will be taken care of. In a like matter, Chuck Skene was not a team player. Those in power did everything they could to set up his eventual dismissal.

Keith Madden was given his position because his law firm buddy Angelo Plakas has represented the City for many years. He will go unpunished because he was caught in the act of trying to protect those he now serves---the Council and Mayor. Former City Clerk Pat Gibbons wouldn't protect those same people, thus she was fired.

Some would say that's politics. Those in power have the right to bring the spoils to their friends and relatives, and to boot out those that don't play along. In this writer's opinion, however, Kozorosky-Wiacek and Madden have crossed the line and these two city director's no matter how many dollars and votes they raise for those in power, ought to receive more than a slap on the wrist.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox



Thomas plays politics like a chess master

When masters play chess, it's a game of strategy.

Likewise politics.

In both endeavors, the goal is to checkmate your opponent.

Followers of Westland politics know that Mayor Bob Thomas has been playing politics like a master chess player, usually able to quickly checkmate his opponents.

Using slick moves, he has always been able to remove pawns from the board, a recreation director here, a chamber of commerce president there. Just as easily, he has always been able to remove kings and queens, a mayoral opponent here, a city council president there.

After the 1999 election, Thomas's machine seemed to have control of the board and was about to castle: he would build a new palace of a city hall for a seemingly impregnable defense.

But he made a major mistake. By sacrificing a clerk, he opened himself up to a recall attack from the opposing pawns, the citizens who loved the clerk but hated having their taxes raised to pay for the posh new castle.

Then, with the 2001 mayor election looming, another master, Councilman Richard LeBlanc, stepped up to the board and seemingly put Thomas into check by proposing to free up the tax money dedicated for a flashy recreation center and use it pay part of the city's overpriced garbage bill. Since the city incinerates its garbage, it pays five times as much as some communities who landfill, an arrangement that LeBlanc calls a "multi-year boondoggle."

LeBlanc also proposed to use some of the freed up tax money to fix roads, upgrade some fire stations, and improving the city's parks.



Ivan Helfman

LeBlanc had also opposed the city's abnormally high water bill rate hikes.

Since voters were lining up against the city's proposal for a renewal millage to help pay the pirate's ransom for incineration and were griping about rapacious water rates, it seemed that LeBlanc had the mayor in check, with Thomas down a queen, his popular Friendship Center director, whose endorsement garners Thomas a couple thousand votes, and a rook, his obedient personnel director.

While a lesser player would have quit, the mayor counterattacked like a grand master.

He completely rearranged the board by stealing LeBlanc's strategy.

In a March 9 letter to Council President Trav Griffin, Thomas wrote: "I have made some decisions that change my position on some very important issues facing our city."

The changes were to steal LeBlanc's rejection of the garbage tax and tying up tax funds for use in the TIFA district near the Faust Public Library on Central City Parkway, between Ford and Warren.

"Up to now, I have supported the millage renewal and have asked the council to place the renewal on the ballot," Thomas wrote. "As you know, TIFA funds could be used to replace most of the revenue stream from the sanitation millage. Most of us have been reluctant because we know

that if we close TIFA we would have to give up on the dream of building a new recreation center and ice rink, which is something I still strongly believe will improve the quality of life for our residents.... None of us can deny the truth that we could replace most of the sanitation millage revenue with

TIFA funds along with throwing in some additional general fund revenues. Therefore, I am now recommending that we stop the process on the renewal of the sanitation millage and remove it from the ballot."

Stealing another LeBlanc issue, Thomas wrote: "I will be proposing that not only do we not pass on any water rate increase to our residents, we actually reduce the rates this year." He said that he will shortly announce the amount of the reduction.

The mayor is no longer in check. During the mayor's election year, LeBlanc will not be able to attack the mayor for building a palace while the city's roads, drains, parks, fire station, and neighborhood services cry out for cash.

So what, then, will LeBlanc do?

He will push plans for remodeling fire stations, improving local roads, building a second ice arena, addressing the city hall issue, and working to wean the city from the pricey incinerator authority.

"It's imperative we get the attorney to get us out of this lousy deal to get our costs in line with what they could be," he said. "This is a bad financial deal and I want us out as quick as possible."

Sounds like some good ideas. LeBlanc better copy write them before someone steals them and uses them to put the councilman in checkmate.

Romulus look-a-likes increasing

What a difference a decade makes in Romulus!

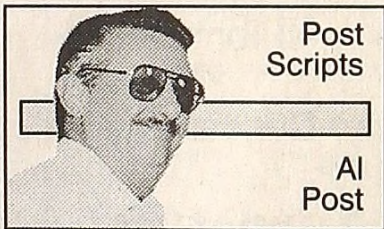
Less than 10 years ago Debra Hoffman, then assistant finance director for the city, courageously took on a stern challenge of seeking a school board trustee seat.

Then Mayor Beverly McAnally publicly took exception to those who charged that Hoffman was only seeking a trustee seat to add her (McAnally's voice) to the school board.

McAnally even attended a rare School Candidates' Night session to support Hoffman's effort.

Hoffman won and was openly praised by school officials - including Superintendent Dr. William Bedell - four years later for her contributions to the school district when she stepped down after one term.

Today the face (or faces) of city/school district elected and ap-



Post Scripts

Al Post

pointed officials are in many cases different than they were early in the early 90's.

But in another way they are the same!

For instance on Monday night Donald Morris, son of long time district and county education great Carl W. Morris, was named supervisor of the school district's maintenance and operations effective April 3.

Political observers said the new school director bore a strikingly strong resemblance to Don Morris - the city councilman. Both reportedly jointly even love

the game of golf.

A similar claim was made to the look-a-like images of City Recreation Director Debbie Dick and School Trustee Debbie Dick; City Police Officer Alan Lambert and School Trustee Alan Lambert; City Planning Commissioner Michael Woods and School Trustee Michael Woods; City Clerk employee Eva Webb and School Trustee Eva Webb.

Another in that pattern is current School Board President Betty Lenossi, who is the spitting image of the Betty Lenossi, senior program assistant in the city's Senior Citizen Center.

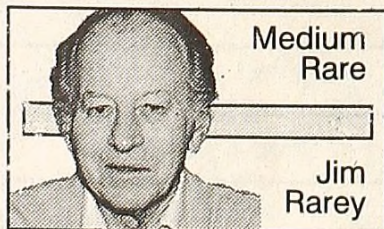
The mirror like image issue is not raised to demean anyone's twin efforts. It just is being used to expound the growing differences ... and similarities ... in Romulus governmental circles today. Here's looking at you!!!!

Taxers get around Headlee limitations

A couple of decades ago, the Michigan Constitution was changed by the Headlee Amendment to provide property tax relief to Michigan residents. One of the provisions was labeled "truth in taxation," a requirement that local governments disclose effects of current millage rates on changes in assessed and taxable property values.

The only "truth" about taxation is that politicians will find a way to get around limitations imposed on them by the people.

One provision of the Headlee Amendment limited increases in local taxable values to 5 percent per year or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. That is still in



Medium Rare

Jim Rarey

place, but the politicians conned the public in Proposal A into giving the state a new source of income: a state property tax without a cap that can be increased by the legislature and governor without a vote of the people.

Another provision required a vote of the people on any bond issues proposed by city councils. That was an easy one.

The legislature simply created

new municipal entities under various names financed by "tax increments." The entities: Tax Increment Finance Authorities (TIFAs),

Downtown Development Authorities (DDAs), et al, control all tax revenue from properties in their geographic areas that result from increases in taxable values and new development. They also can float bond issues that only require the approval of city councils, not a vote of the people.

The Boards of Directors of these organizations are appointed by mayors, with the approval of city councils. Although they are subject to the same open meeting requirements as city councils, lit-

tle attention is paid by the public while they control ever-increasing amounts of the property tax money.

Each year, city councils set city operating millage rates (among other rates). As a part of that exercise they are required to disclose what dollar impact assessment increases have had (at current millage rates) on local property owners.

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Letters from our readers

M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E W S P A P E R S

Whistleblower editorial was 'unfortunate, untrue and irresponsible'

I wish to respond to an issue that has received a great deal of press in your paper in the last several months and most recently in an editorial opinion written 3-9-00. The issue deals with a letter, written on City Clerk stationery, that was directed to the residents of the Holiday Park Townhouse Co-operative last summer by Council President Charles T. "Trav" Griffin and myself. In your latest editorial, you refer to the letter as "...election campaign literature printed on City Clerk's stationery".

This is an unfortunate, untrue and irresponsible characterization of the facts for which I formally request an immediate retraction. You are and were fully aware of the true facts of the matter and have therefore printed your editorial with malicious intent. The truth is as follows:

During the summer months of 1999, several residents of the Holiday Park Townhouse Cooperative collected over 400 signatures on a petition asking the Westland City Council to make needed repairs to the cottoned roadway serving their complex. They were quite right, the repairs were desperately needed. Both Mr. Griffin and I had visited the road and believed that if repairs could be made during the 2000 construction season, it would likely save the city money by preventing further deterioration and the need for total replacement. We both wanted to support the request and decided to write a letter to those residents who signed the petition advising them that we supported the request and would introduce a budget amendment to fund it during the 2000 construction season. This letter, written by two sitting councilmen to citizens they are sworn to serve responding to their request for action, is the letter the Westland Eagle refers to as, "election campaign literature." How shameful of you to characterize the issue in this way.

Interestingly, much of the controversy stemming from this letter had to do with the fact that it was written on clerk's stationery and by my hand.

For the record, the Clerk is the Council's employee so use of clerk stationery by a member of the council is most appropriate provided the council people sign their own name, which we did. Further, no other stationery exists for use by more than one council person at a time.

Also, I chose to write it myself to ensure it contained proper composition, was concisely written, had no misspelled words and was mailed timely. All of which were usual and customary problems I experienced whenever I made a request to the former clerk for the production of any written documents. This continual problem, the inability to create, compose and direct efficient communication to my constituents, was a major reason I voted not to re-appoint Patricia Gibbons City Clerk.

Now you know the rest of the story.

David Cox
Westland Councilman

Reader responds to "Seek Truth" letter

In response to Mr. Steve Johnson's "Seek Truth" letter in this column last week, I would like to point out a few statements that need to be questioned.

I do believe it is a question that possibly the Wayne County Prosecutor should be asking him.

First and foremost, it was revealed at the last city council meeting by Carol Black that she had sat in the hallway next to Mr. Johnson for the entire three hours that citizens were behind the closed doors per Mr. Griffin's orders. At no time did anyone in that hallway say that Mr. Anderson or Mr. LeBlanc had "rallied" the troops or had suggested that they attend that city council meeting. This is in direct contrast to the notices which were posted in the police depart-

ment telling officers to attend the city council meeting and take up seats. Obvious to many attending when attempting to get a seat one hour prior to the council meeting they were already taken by city employees. Some citizens when entering were asked point blank if they were "for Griffin." Each citizen which has come to the floor to speak on behalf of any of the four under investigation, were indeed employees of the city, related to employees of the city, prior employees of the city, or campaign contributors to these four, we know, we checked. So I think Mr. Johnson needs to consider his own position as far as his attendance at that council meeting, and who "rallied" him to be there.

As for questions needed to be asked of Mr. Johnson I would like to see the Prosecutor inquire as to how he read Mr. LeBlanc's evaluations of Mrs. Gibbons, when until Mrs. Cicirelli found copies in her basement, after Mr. Johnson submitted his letter to this paper, the originals were indeed missing. The only thing available were composites, with no council member identified. His continuing assertions that Mr. LeBlanc's and Mr. Anderson's evaluations of Mrs. Gibbons were the "scathing"

comments, have been proven untrue by my revelation at last week's council meeting, and by this paper's story on her evaluations this past Sunday. Another question I would like to see Mr. Johnson answer, is just exactly how he read Mrs. Gibbon's letter to the prosecutor? I didn't realize that the ordinary citizen was privy to this kind of information. Do campaign contributions and support of a candidate allow you privileges that other citizens do not have? His comment to the effect that we check to find out about mailing labels from the city clerk leave me pondering as to whether his relationship with our interim city clerk allows him access to information that others do not have also.

As for Mr. Johnson's declarations of being a business owner who employs many in this city, we did our homework, his stepfather, Mr. Glenn Shaw owns the business, another large contributor to the four being investigated. Mr. Johnson is perfectly welcome to speak his views at the council meetings, but to stand and represent himself as not having been sent by anyone to do their bidding is a farce in light of the facts he himself presented in his letter to the Observer. Mr. Griffin and the

others are merely digging their own political graves by allowing others to speak for them, without thought or regard to the words they speak or write. I do believe the prosecutor would be very interested in hearing what Mr. Johnson has to say, and his explanations as to his special privileges.

Finally, we do have the petitions printed and ready to be signed to put the issue of electing our city clerk on the ballot. If you would care to sign the petition, or would like to work with us on this initiative, or the recall issue, please call 729-2805. It is not "tearing" down your city to demand ethics and honesty in government, it is building it. Restoring our community to serving the people with integrity, and not one's own self interests could only be good for our city, not bad.

Brenda Gracin

Arizona sorry that Sen. John McCain represents state

I am writing because I have done political research in Arizona as Research Committee Chairman and Board Member

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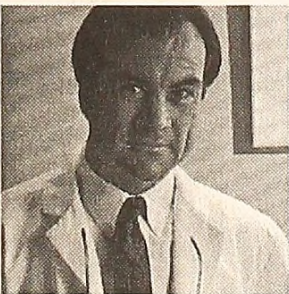
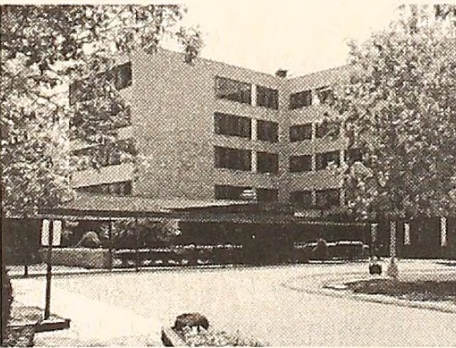
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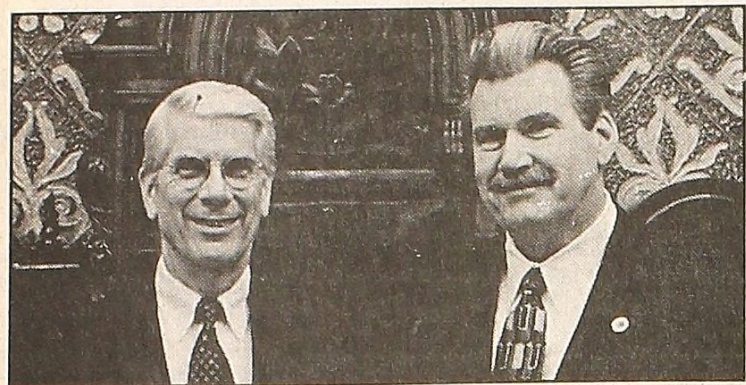
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Pastor in Lansing

State Rep. Ray Basham (D-Taylor) welcomes Pastor Ronald Graef of the Evangel Baptist Church to offer an invocation prior to the Michigan House session. Graef stated he shared many mutual concerns with Basham that so few Americans are willing to get involved in the political process. The visiting clergyman remained for most of the day to witness "government in action." MCN Special Photo

Maida apologizes for Catholic sins

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Detroit area Catholic Cardinal Adam Maida last weekend joined in a call for forgiveness of past Catholic failings dating as far back as The Crusades. Maida's pleas for forgiveness came last Saturday and Sunday in homilies that stated some today felt the distance of time — sometime centuries — eliminated the need for such pleas.

"That is not so," the cardinal stated "Catholic Church members are bound across space and time periods by their own baptisms."

Meanwhile Pope John Paul II's historic statements called upon God to forgive Catholics down through the years for their treatment of Jews, heretics as well as women.

The Pope sought forgiveness "for the role that each one of us has had in these evils, contributing to a disfigurement of the face of the church."

He was referring to the fact that church members burned heretics at the stake during the inquisition, slaughtered Muslims during the Crusades and stood silently by as 6 million Jews were exterminated by forces of Adolph Hitler.

A Men's Prayer Breakfast is

slated from 9 a.m. to noon on March 25 at St. John Neumann Church of Canton.

Father Dick Szafranski of Saginaw will be the main presenter speaking on *Eucharist: Not a Thing, Living Reality*.

Tickets are now on sale for the breakfast.

Salvation Army emergency teams currently are working to help out in recent weather emergencies in both the Milwaukee County area in Wisconsin (where a tornado struck earlier this month) and in flood ravaged Mozambique.

SA workers are aiding both the tornado victims in the 15 communities surrounding Milwaukee as well as relief workers there including police and fire department officials.

Meanwhile in Mozambique SA emergency teams are helping the hundreds of thousands of Africans forced from their home towns by raging waters.

The emergency response teams are being coordinated by the SA's Southern Africa headquarters in Johannesburg in South Africa.

To support this massive relief effort monetary donations can be sent to the Salvation Army World Service Office, P.O. Box 269 in Alexandria, Va., 22323.

Credit card gifts can be called in to 1-800-SAL-ARMY.

Father Frawley is named interim pastor at St. Aloysius Church

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Father Gerry Frawley — formerly of St. Joseph's Parish in Wyandotte — has been named the interim pastor at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Romulus.

Frawley will serve the local church until June 25, when a permanent full time pastor will be named.

The vacancy was caused by the sudden death of Father Rick Thomson in January.

Wayne senior citizens are being invited to join in a trip to the Living Bible Museums in Mansfield, Ohio on April 18. The cost is \$60 per person.

The bus trip will last about two and a half hours each way.

The tickets cover the cost of the trip, lunch and admission to two museums: The Miracles of the Old Testament and the Life of Christ.

The museums contain exhibits of various biblical events such as Daniel in the Lion's Den, Moses parting the Red Sea and Noah's Ark all from the Old Testament and scenes from Christ's life on earth from his birth to his resurrection.

For more information on the trip call 721-7460. Seats are limited and members of the Wayne Sometimes Travelers group will be accepted first.

The bus will leave the Wayne Senior Center, 35000 Sims Ave. at 8 a.m. that day and return about 6:30 p.m.

Lenten musical concerts — featuring melodies composed by Johann Sebastian Bach and others — will take place at 12:10 p.m. on five Thursdays in March and April at the Mariners' Church of Detroit.

The concerts are open to the public and parking is free at the Ford Auditorium Underground Garage at the median of Jefferson Ave. at the foot of Woodward Ave.

Since this is the 250th anniversary of Bach's death, his music is included in each week's concert along with that of other top composers.

The featured organists will be Kevin Bylsma and Kenneth

Sweetman — both from the Mariners' Church staff.

For more information call the Rev. Richard Ingall at

313-259-2206.

Mariners' Church recently celebrated its 150th anniversary. It is an ecumenical parish

using the Anglican Tradition form of worship. It is located at 170 Jefferson Ave. at the entrance of the tunnel to Canada.

Rev. Humes will be 'roasted'

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The Rev. Virgil Humes of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church of Wayne will be honored at his 10th anniversary banquet and roasted at the same time on April 15 at the Double Tree Hotel in Romulus.

The affair begins at 5:30 p.m. that day with banquet tickets

for adults costing \$25 and for children 10 and under the cost is \$11.

RSVP's must be mailed to the church at 5403 S. Wayne Road in Wayne 48184 by March 24. The church phone number is 734-728-2180.

Then on April 30 a 10th annual worship celebration will be conducted at the church. The theme will be "Celebrating 10 years of Pastoral Ser-

vice: A Decade of Spiritual Prosperity."

The special guest speakers that day will be at 7:30 a.m. service: Rev. Oscar Carter of the Springhill Baptist Church of Inkster; the 10:45 a.m. service with the Rev. Otis N. Jones Jr. of the Tried Stone Baptist Church of Mount Clemens and at the 3 p.m. service with Dr. Odell Jones of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church.

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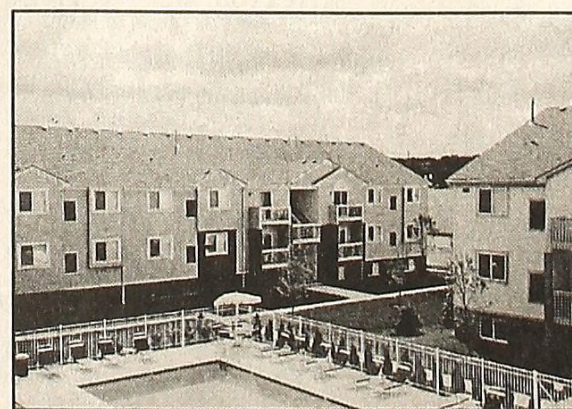
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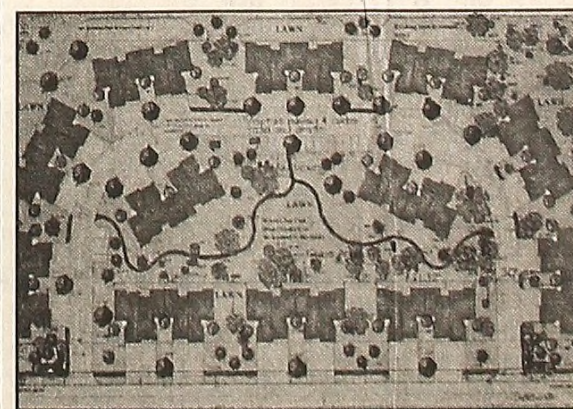
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Westland retirement community offering the best of everything

Who says your latter years shouldn't be your best years? One local retirement community says they can.

Westhaven Manor in Westland is a community within a community, according to Cheryl Waddle, Westhaven Manor's administrator. The senior citizen residence offers all of the comforts of home with more conveniences than you can find in any neighborhood.

Within the posh three-story community is a convenience store, dining room, arts and crafts studio, card and game gallery, beauty/barber salon, theater and library.

"Our residence convenience store is really handy," Waddle said. "We carry milk, juice, snacks, bakery items and personal items. We even stock greeting cards."

While the on-site offerings ensure that residents don't need to venture out very often, they certainly can thanks to the community's maxi-van. Transporting residents to weekly trips to the banks, grocery stores, and cultural events, the van helps Westhaven seniors maintain their independence and on-the-go lifestyles. There are activities available for nearly every lifestyle, from parties to lectures, to bingo and excursions.

"We offer a lifestyle for seniors designed for comfortable living," Waddle said. "Because of the services we provide, people can live independently longer. The other important factor here is socialization. There's always somebody to say 'hi' to, somebody to share morning coffee with."

One- and two-bedroom apartments are available, with either a private patio or balcony. The generously-sized apartments are fully carpeted, have window treatments and ample cupboard and closet space. The bedrooms and bathrooms feature emergency pull cords for added peace of mind.

The Terrace dining room offers lunch and dinner daily. And after dinner, there is nothing more relaxing than sitting in front of the fireplace in the elegant front entry lobby.

Westhaven Manor offers other optional services, including weekly housekeeping and personal laundry service, extra storage lockers, carports



Friends gather at the Terrace dining room at the Westhaven Manor in Westland for good food and conversation. MCN Photo by Carol Marshall.

and even a handiperson service for assembling furniture or hanging shelves.

"When you move here, you don't have to worry about who is going to shovel the snow, cut the grass or do the repairs," Waddle said. "We take care of everything. And I think the so-

cial aspect is so important. When older people live in their own homes, they can become isolated. When you move into a community like Westhaven Manor, you can socialize as much as you want."

Westhaven Manor is hosting an Open House on Saturday

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "This will help future residents get a real feel for the community," Waddle said.

Westhaven Manor is located at 34601 Elmwood, off of Wildwood, south of Warren. For more information, call (734) 729-3690

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Card party is cancelled

A card party and luncheon originally slated for March 24 at the Westland Friendship Center has been cancelled.

Originally a card party was to begin at 10 a.m. that day followed by a luncheon that was set to "chase the winter blues away."

A "Driving Miss Daisy" program slated to coincide with the card party and luncheon had been cancelled earlier.

If more information is needed call 734-722-7632.

Rarey

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increases. Depending on the amount of the impact, a public hearing may be required.

City councils routinely waive the requirement and keep millage rates at their current levels, which results in increased tax collections. If the councils take no action and allow the millage rates to be lowered, they cannot be increased again without a vote of the people. This is the main rationale for most councils in approving the waiver.

This cycle will undoubtedly repeat itself again and again until residents take more interest in how city councils and tax increment organizations are spending their money. Opposing the "Headlee waivers" will not lower taxes, but it will slow the increase.

Romulus robotics team join action

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A highly competitive team of Romulus High School robotic students took part in the mechanical battle on March 10-11 at Bowen Field House on the campus of Eastern Michigan University.

The robotics team supported by a \$5,000 contribution from General Motors included Steve Hayton, William Gates, Krystal Jackson, Amy McCray, Josh Cutliff, Bobby Lindsay, Sarah Breeding, Angela Zajac, Bryan Longre, Antionette Price and Cameron Houck.

They were aided by teachers Terry Bird and Kristina Mahaney, as well as General Motors Power Train employees John Morr, Tom Morgan and Leslie Davis.

The Power Train employees donated over 100 hours designing, working with students and constructing the robot.

The Romulus teachers also donated extensive extra time and effort to prepare for the event.

The competition is held in six rounds with two teams competing against each other to earn points for proficiency and wins.

They join in such activities as picking up large balls and placing them in a rack as well as directing the robot to chin himself on a bar.

During the long event sometimes the robots need repairs...thus the teams are paired up differently in various rounds.

Over 2,000 students were in

attendance for the two-day event. Romulus got off to a quick start with teammates from Melvindale and they topped the Robert Jones team and a second team in the first round, 20-16. Robert Jones was the defending national champion.

The atmosphere was aided by music played over a public address system.

Lyme disease meeting set

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The Lyme Disease Support Group of Western Wayne County will meet at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, 3 Towne Square in Wayne.

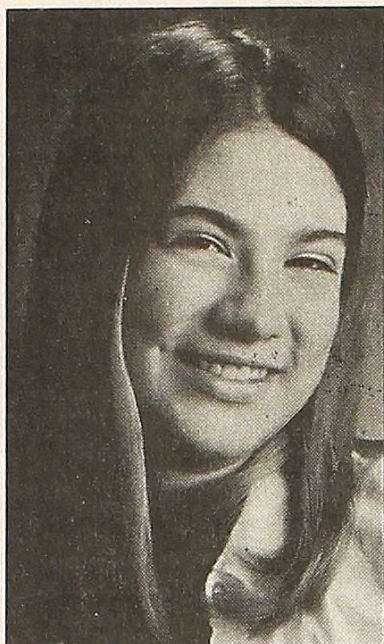
This month's meeting is March 21 and next month's is April 18.

A social security lawyer will attend the April meeting to answer questions on related issues.

For information call Connie Siese, group secretary, a 734326-3502.

Since May is Lyme Disease Awareness Month the support group is planning an education night on May 16 at the Wayne church.

Siese -- who also is the group's education specialist -- will be the speaker that night.



Melissa Jennings



Brooke Robertson

2 Westland students seek Jr. Miss title

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Two young students from John Glenn High School of Westland are currently seeking the Michigan Junior Miss title next week at Alpena High School's Stanley C. Beck Auditorium.

The local contestants include: **Brooke Robertson**, daughter of David and Kathleen Robertson of Westland and **Melissa Jennings**, daughter of John and June Jennings also of Westland.

Robertson currently serves as the Wayne/Westland Junior Miss and Jennings is the Westland Junior Miss.

They will be among 21 con-

testants for the state title, who will also be eligible for \$10,000 in cash college scholarships and \$775,000 in other college scholarships.

The winner also will be the state's representative in America's Junior Miss finals that will be held in late June in Mobile, AL. The ceremonies will be telecast over the TNN cable channel.

During the week the contestants will be lodged with host families, will visit Alpena Community College for half a day and will take part in numerous local activities.

The final judging will take place at 7 p.m. March 25. Tickets for the main floor that night will cost \$17 and the balcony seats will cost \$12.

Laurel Hardy movies readied

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

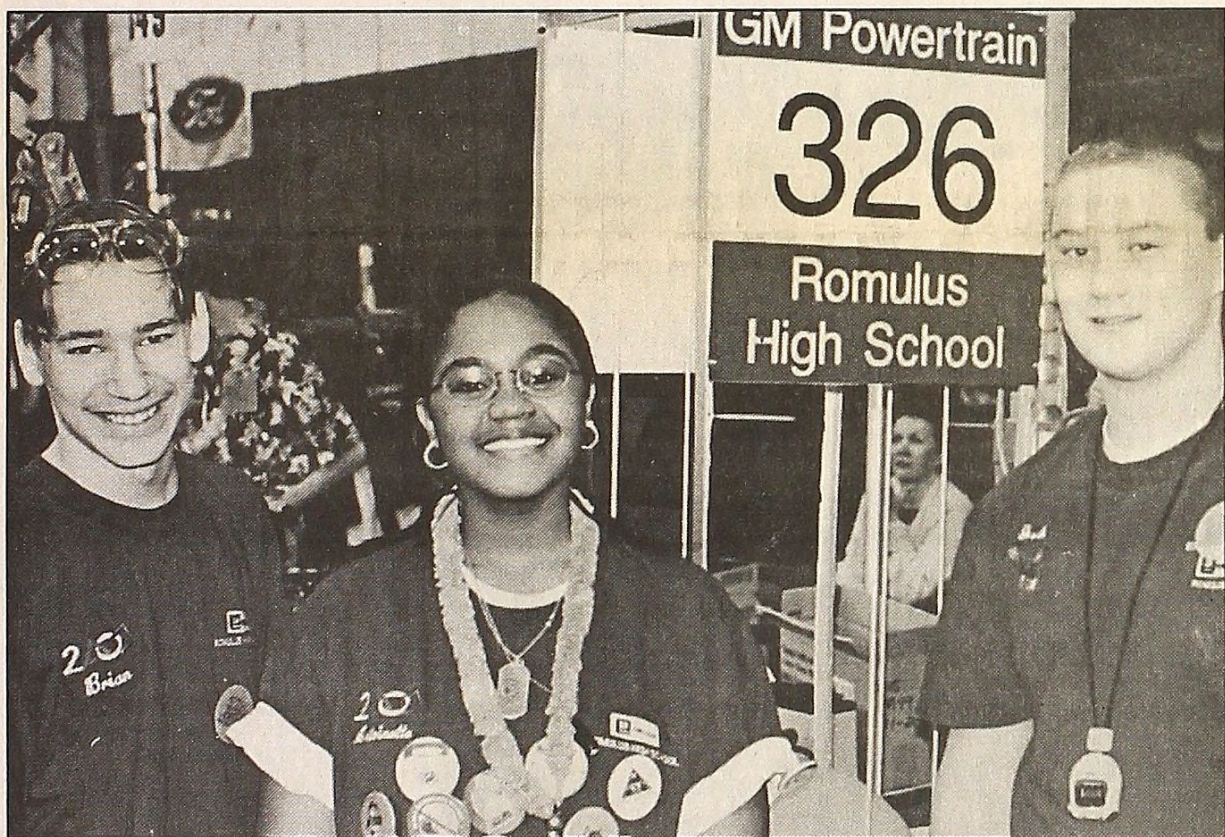
The Dancing Cuckoos -- a Michigan chapter of the Sons of the Desert of Canton -- are planning a dinner and movie session at 6 p.m. tonight at Mama Mia's in Livonia.

The group is a Laurel and Hardy appreciation organization and invite all fans of the classic comedy team to attend their meeting and movie showings.

The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. with the business meeting and movies being shown from 8 to 10 p.m.

The restaurant is located at 27770 Plymouth Road (just west of Inkster Road in Livonia.)

For more information call Rose Lahiff at 734-981-2798.



Members of the Romulus High School Robotics Team include from left Steve Hayton, Antionette Price and Josh Cutliff are shown getting ready for the adventure at Eastern Michigan University. MCN Special Photo

O'Hair honored by CYO group

Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair was awarded the Shamrock Award from the Catholic Youth Organization at its 29th annual Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner on Wednesday.

O'Hair, a native Detroit resi-

dent, has served as Wayne County Prosecutor for 17 years. He plans to retire next year.

He previously served as a Wayne County Circuit Court Judge for 15 years.

He has been noted for his strong stances against domes-

tic and school violence.

The Shamrock Award is given each year to persons who have demonstrated a commitment to youth through their lives and for their participation efforts to make our community a safer place to live.

People in the news...

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Six local students -- including four from Westland -- now studying at Madonna University have been awarded various scholarships.

Belleville resident **Crystal D. Napier** was awarded a \$1,000 Ford Motor Co. Scholarship for the current year. She is a sophomore studying mental health.

Wayne resident **Elaine Sanchez** was awarded a \$2,750 DaimlerChrysler Minority Scholarship. She is a freshman majoring in computer information systems.

The winning Westland residents were: **Tiffany Clemons**, **Bridgett Johnson**, **Mary Ket-**

egwe and **Lisa Wojciechowski**. Clemons is a senior majoring in biology and was awarded a \$1,000 Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan scholarship.

Johnson was awarded a \$1,000 Standard Federal Bank Scholarship. She is junior sociology major.

Ketegwe is a sophomore business major and was awarded a \$1,000 Bishop Moses B. Anderson, SSE/Dr. Frank Hayden scholarship.

Wojciechowski, a senior nursing student, was awarded a \$1,000 Bargman Foundation Scholarship.

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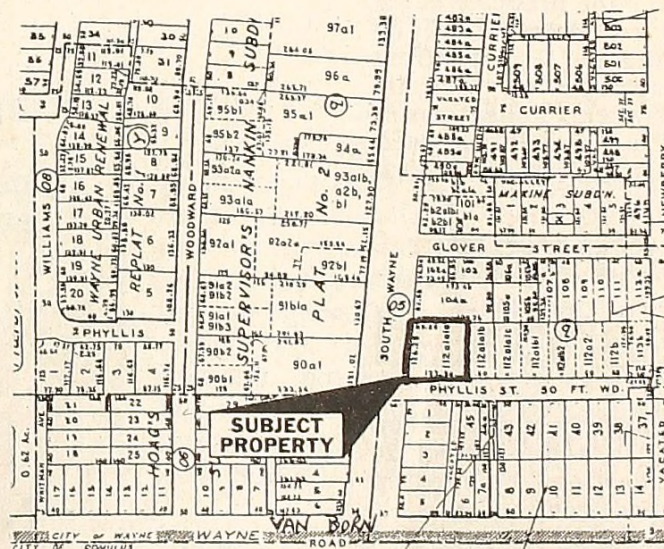
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The City Council of Wayne, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on March 21, 2000 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, to consider rezoning Parcel 016-05-0112-307 from Limited Business District (B-1) to Single Family Residential (R-1C).



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Letter

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of a non-profit organization, Montezuma Vested Rights Inc. with about 1000 members joining from 36 states and two other countries I am sorry that John McCain is our U.S. Senator and feel he should never be president.

Senator John McCain became one of the Keating Five, accepting contributions for his campaign and accepted trip to the Bahamas for him and his wife as guests of the Keatings. He was not concerned about the many investors who were deceived into buying junk bonds, believing they were insured CDs as they were told in this Keating scandal by some Lincoln Thrift employee.

Far more shocking and shameful was that at the time there was rampant land fraud in Arizona by fraud ridden developing corporations, the U.S. Bankruptcy Court of Phoenix approved their petitions for bankruptcy reorganization when the news media was carrying stories regarding how many investors people from different states had invested in lots and mortgage contract assignments and would probably lose millions!

When MVRI submitted much evidence to U.S. Attorney and assistants of Arizona that the bankruptcy laws were violated in these court proceedings that dragged on for years and no action was taken, my husband and I went from Lake Montezuma to Washington DC to present evidence that there should be a federal investigation of the bankruptcy court of Phoenix. The only action that was taken by those contacted of the U.S. House Judiciary Committee ordered a federal investigation. However, instead of having impartial investigators who were available from the Justice Dept. in Washington, D.C., they turned the investigation over to the Arizona U.S. Attorney who had insisted that he and his assistants handle the investigation. The result was a complete whitewash with all the most important charges made by MVRI and violations of bankruptcy laws were deleted. None of the victims' complaints with their evidence were included. Their investigation which covered many pages was obtained from the Freedom of Information Dept. by MVRI and we found it also included untrue statements.

The U.S House Judiciary Committee did not order the investigation re-opened because the judges, trustees and attorneys involved in the scandals were Democratic appointees.

When the Republicans became the majority party, we contacted U.S. Senator John McCain as did some of the victims who were objecting to the fact that no further action in re-opening the investigation had been taken, even though the bankruptcy court judges had ruled in these different bankruptcy proceedings that deeds and mortgage contract assignments of victims who had purchased the lots and assignees had their claims set aside because the swindlers before bankruptcy, proceedings began and had not recorded them.

Senator McCain chose to believe the prosecutors who conducted the investigation instead of the many investors and the investigation was never re-opened.

Sincerely,
Frances S. Brunner of MVRI
Board Member
Arizona

Democratic party offers vision for 2000

To the Editor:

Just as an army travels on its stomach - a political party survives and thrives based on the vision it offers to voters and the tangible ideas it puts forward to make Michigan better.

During the first half of this year, the Michigan Democratic Party went listening to the ideas and concerns of Michigan voters as we knocked on doors and listened to the ideas of our own members as we held a series of forums around the state. More than 600 citizens attended 16 "Vision 2000" Forums, from Midland to Marquette, Muskegon to Mt. Clemens, to help us craft a message and policy agenda that was right for Michigan.

In these discussions we asked fundamental questions: where do we need to go as a state, and as a political party? Where do we want to take Michigan? What is our vision of the future?

Out of these discussions came an exciting action plan for Democrats to campaign on this year and beyond. The Party released a summary of these discussions in our report: Vision 2000 - Securing the Future for Michigan Families. It offers a clear, focused program for improving our state and communities.

We heard a lot this year about both the challenges and opportunities provided by continuing economic change in Michigan. We live in a time of tremendous economic and social upheaval; many are prospering in today's "knowledge economy," others are not benefiting as much. All of us face new stresses, strains and uncertainties about our own security, and the future well being of our family and loved ones. Our children face new threats as well as wonderful new opportunities in this new economy. The face of our state is changing: sprawling development, struggling cities, farms disappearing, an economy restructuring...right-sizing, down-sizing...no more lifetime employment guarantees, nor promise of secure retirements.

In this time of transition and change the Democratic agenda is clear- we need to come together and secure the future for all Michigan families. Our action plan as Democrats in response to these challenges is to lead our state in meeting the needs of Michigan families.

We want to make families secure in knowing that a quality public school and higher education are available for all our young people, so they can thrive in today's new economic environment.

That is why in Lansing Democrats, not Republicans, fighting for smaller class sizes, more computers in schools, and financial help for higher education- and opposing Republican plans for giving taxpayer money to private schools through vouchers.

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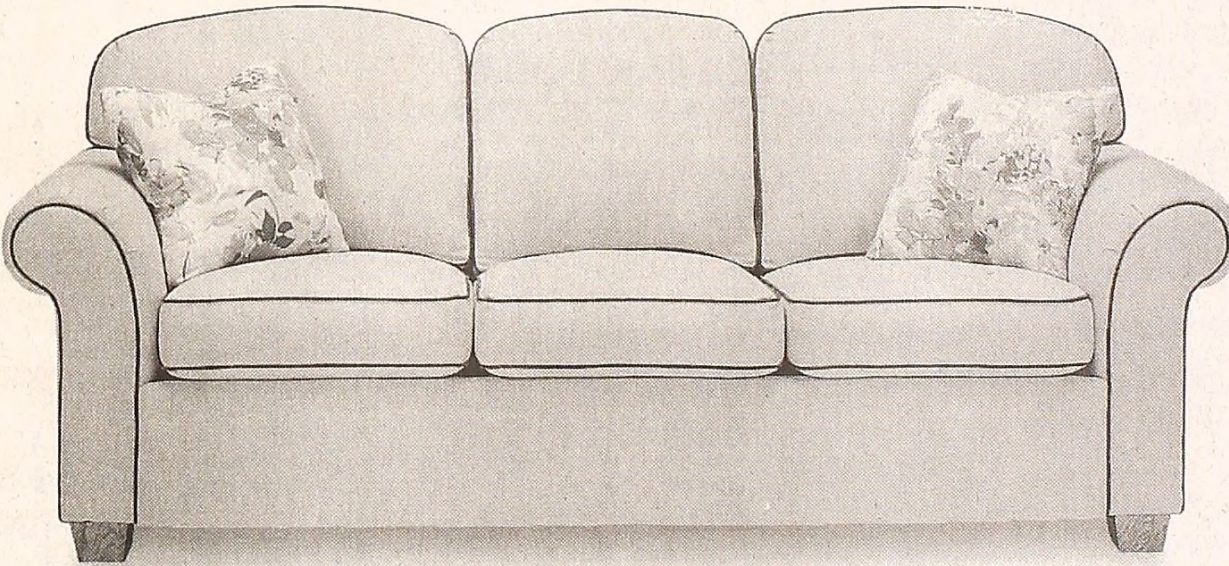
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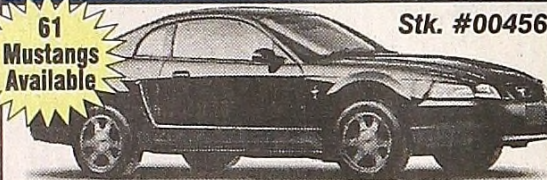
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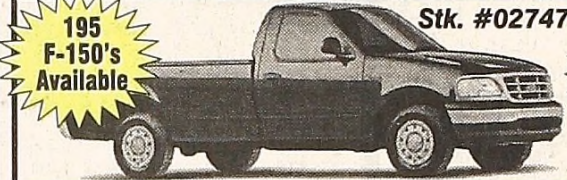
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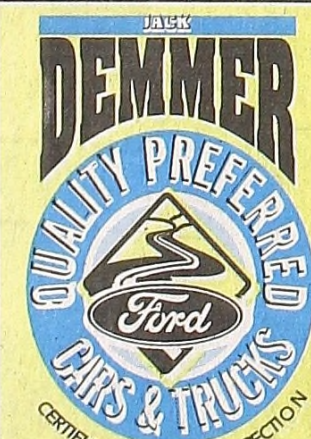
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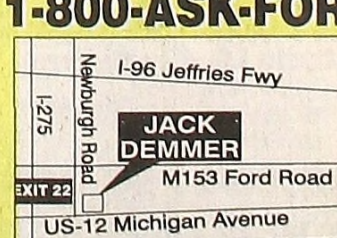


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Salem edges Canton for district title

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Neither Plymouth-Salem coach Bob Brodie or Plymouth-Canton coach Danny Young needed to use more than their usual words of endeavor to get their teams at fever-pitch for Saturday's Class A district basketball championship game.

There is, after all, a natural rivalry between the two teams and schools, and Saturday night before another one of those packed Salem-Canton crowds, the two arch opponents met again in the district title game.

Detroit Pershing is next for coach Brodie's Rocks

When the last hurrahs died down, it was Salem that walked off with away a 62-58 winner and the Class A district champ at Novi. Brodie's Rocks now face a bigger challenge - they must find a way to get past Detroit Pershing in a *David vs. Goliath* match up in the semifinal round of the regional playoffs that got under way in Southfield at Southfield-Lathrup High school. (The high school is located on 12 Mile Road, about a mile west

of Southfield Road).

It was not an easy win - or lost - for either Salem or Canton Saturday night.

It went right down to the final three minutes when Salem got a break as Canton's rugged 6-5, 225-pound pivotman, Jason Waidmann, was tagged with his fifth personal and was invited to join his teammates on the bench.

Waidmann's departure, with Salem up by a mere trey (49-46), gave the Rocks the mo-

mentum to finish the job.

With Waidmann in the lineup, Kenny Nether and teammate Dan McLean had an opportunity to open up from long range or drive into the corridor and, if challenged, dish off to their 6-5 center.

Canton's game plan worked against Salem in the early stages. The Chiefs grabbed a precarious 15-14 lead for the first eight minutes, then managed to stay out in front, 29-26 at the half before the Rocks

began to make their move.

Salem continued to pound Canton's defenses with its big gun, Matt McCaffrey, a 6-5 senior who has consistently scored in double figures throughout the 1999-2000 campaign. But, with Waidmann gone from the middle, the Rocks had a path opened to the hoop, and they put together an 8-2 run before they went on to outscore the Chiefs, 19-14, in the crucial fourth frame.

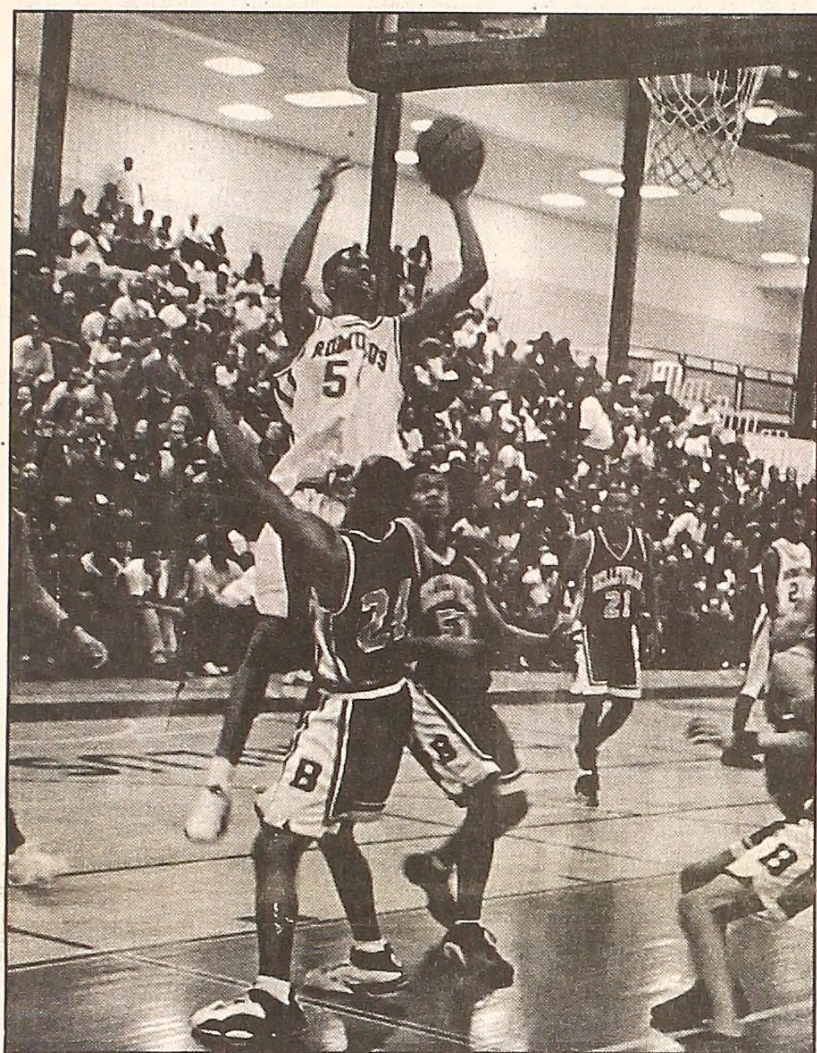
It gave Salem the title and the dubious honor to meet state-ranked Detroit Pershing in the first of the regional.

The winner of the Pershing-Salem semis will clash with the survivor of the Bloomfield Hills Lasher-Birmingham Groves game at 7 p.m. Friday night.

In his final game against Canton, McCaffrey finished with a game-high 21 points. Teammate Ryan Nimmerguth was the only other Salem player to hit in double figures. He had 11 points.

Nether scored 18 points,

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Romulus's John Wester (50) came off the bench and immediately sank a pair of baskets that kept the Eagles' momentum against neighboring rival, Belleville.

With district title in hand, Romulus reaches its 3rd peak

Eagles crush Belleville

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus made it three out of four in basketball against neighboring rival, Belleville, Friday night.

That, indeed, is a rare feat for any team to accomplish in these parts.

And you can bet that coach Rod Fisher and the Tigers will not soon forget the 84-57 pasting they suffered Friday night at the hands of Romulus in a Class A district championship game staged before a standing room only crowd at Romulus High School.

It was - in Romulus coach Guy DelGiudice's words - a great victory and a great Romulus-Belleville basketball game.

"It was a fast-paced, physical under-the-board game, and we're happy to come away with the victory," said DelGiudice, who attributed the victory to "the great leadership displayed by the seniors."

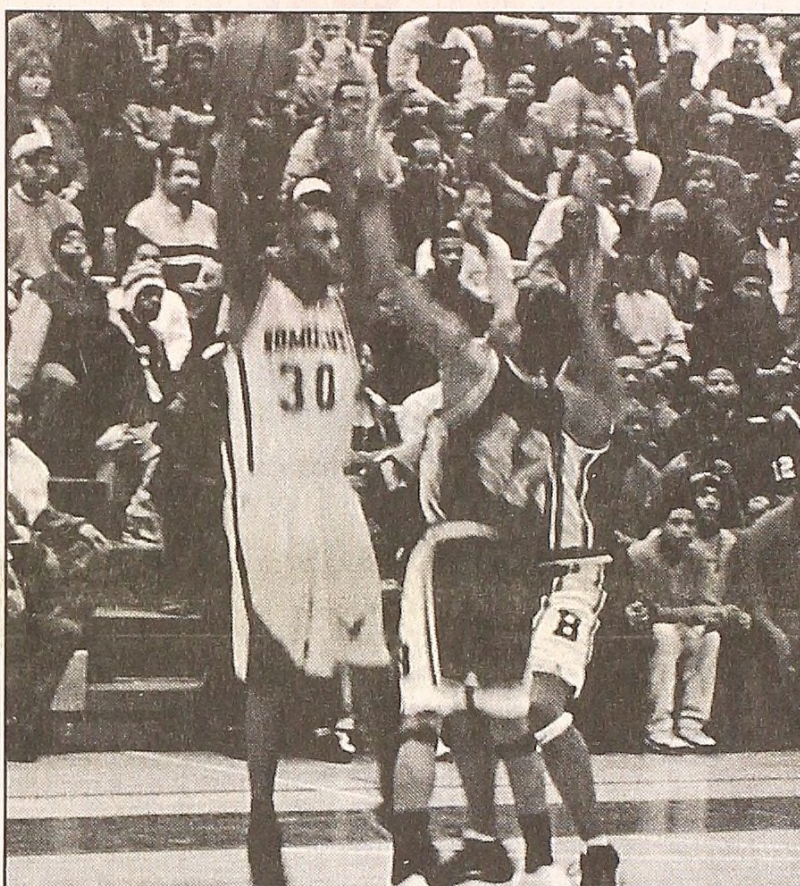
With the district title in hand, the Eagles have now reached their third goal of the season, the district championship. They also have won the Mega-Red Division and conference playoff titles.

The Romulus coach stressed that the difference in the championship game with Belleville was the third quarter.

In that eight-minute span, Romulus came out and scored the first six points and went on to outscore their visitors 22-11, which broke open the close game.

The champs led by 16 (66-40) as the fourth and the final quarter of the season for Belleville began.

Moreover, with a 16-point cushion, DelGiudice was able to give overworked Byron Cole, Chris Garwood, Kevin Thomas and Deon Solomon



At either end of the court Romulus's Kevin Thomas (30) can be explosive. Above, the 6-5 senior harvests a rebound that ignites an Eagle fast-break against Belleville in the district championship game. Photo by Brown's Special Events.

ample rest time. It was Thomas' three '3's and Cole's six points in the late stages of the first half that sent the message to Belleville that their would be no repeat of their last encounter, and that Romulus owned this district.

John Wester also came off the bench to replace Cole when he collected his third personal. Western scored back-to-back putbacks and also managed to get six rebounds.

"He (Western) played an exceptional game for us," DelGiudice noted.

Romulus had a narrow 16-15 lead after one and managed to stay on top 34-29 at the halfway mark. Seniors Kevin Harrison and Lawrence Chandler kept Belleville in the game the first half, but couldn't maintain the momentum or rally the troops in the final two quarters.

The Tigers also couldn't keep up with the Eagles' torrid pace the rest of the evening. Harrison and Chandler en-

ded their prep hoop careers splitting 28 points between them. Teammate Will Lilly, also playing his final game for the Tigers, added 11 points. He sank three treys.

Thomas scored a game-high 26 points and Cole, although in early foul-trouble, came up with 14 points. John Penn, a senior guard, accounted for 10 points and Ray Moss, summoned to duty when Cole got into foul trouble, filled in admirably and contributed 10 points.

Romulus's 6-8 senior center Chris Garwood also scored 10 points and grabbed six rebounds. Solomon turned in an exceptional effort on defense and he also scored five points.

Belleville split with Romulus in the Mega Conference Red Division season, but, the Eagles came back and defeated Fisher's Tigers in the conference playoffs and made it two straight with the district championship.

Road to regional title will be rough

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

The road taken by Romulus to a Class A regional basketball championship is filled with pitfalls.

After dominating the district playoffs they hosted, Romulus squared off last night against an Adrian team at Ypsilanti Lincoln which has won 21 of its 23 games this year.

If coach Guy DelGiudice's Eagles manage to get past Adrian, they will meet the winner of the Ann Arbor Pioneer and Taylor Truman game on Friday at 7 p.m. for the regional title.

Pioneer, the defending Class A state champ, is favored to end Truman's season.

Unlike the districts in which Romulus crushed Livonia Franklin, 85-50, then disposed of Wayne Memorial, 73-37, before beating Belleville, 84-57, the Eagles will run up against a pair of regional opponents that will not be intimidated by them.

"Once you get this far, it gets tough. Really tough," said DelGiudice. "There is no tomorrow if you lose, and we all realize that."

DelGiudice noted that he will not be doing anything differently that he has all year long.

"We will go with what go us here," he stressed.

In the semifinal round, Romulus handed Wayne Memorial and coach Chuck Henry their worst-ever defeat in a post-season game, 73-37. They exploded 19-4 in first period and climbed to the top of an insurmountable 44-16 advantage at the half, shattering any Wayne hopes of an upset.

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Thompson wins state mat title

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Charles Thompson has accomplished what no other local high school wrestlers has achieved in nearly a decade.

The 189-pound Romulus High senior captured a coveted gold medal in his weight class in competition staged over the weekend at the Cobo Arena in Detroit.

After disposing of preliminary round rivals, Thompson reached the finals where he found Michael Neal, a Harrison Township, L'Anse Creuse High School grappler waiting for him.

In the ensuing battle, Thompson managed to win a close 5-3 decision over his opponent to garner the state crown.

Thompson's teammate, Micah Wade, also was named to the All-State team after placing sixth in the 125-pound

class.

Wade was outwrestled by Traverse City Central's Ethan Smith, 9-3, in the consolation round.

In the same weight class, Plymouth-Salem's Rob Ash finished eighth, the last berth to be awarded All-State recognition. Ash dropped a 9-4 decision to Birmingham Brother Rice's Brian Sullivan in their consolation round.

Ash's teammate, Ronald Thompson, came within a victory of claiming the area's second gold.

Thompson made it to the state finals in the 119-pound class where Novi grappler, Danny Jilg, fulfilled his destiny of winning a state championship.

Jilg beat Thompson in a tightly contested bout, 4-2. Thompson came away with the silver medal as well as All-State honors.

boards and wasted a superlative individual performance from Chris Walker in the Class B district championship game staged at Dearborn Divine Child.

Walker was the catalyst behind the Bulldogs' success this season. The 6-3 versatile senior lifted his team to the finals as he pumped in a game-high 19 points in the 56-50 victory over Inkster in the semis.

The Bulldogs, however, wasted another one of his 19-point performances Friday night in their season-ending

The loss left Robichaud and coach Monte Dennard with a 14-9 overall record for 1999-2000 campaign.

70-56 loss to Willow Run.

Willow Run advanced to the regional tournament.

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In the district finals, the Bulldogs had their problems matching up with the district

champ under the boards. Their defense also couldn't stop Lamar Easley, who drilled a game-high 21 points in leading the Flyers to the district championship.

Robichaud overcame adversity in their semifinal game with coach Bo Dukes's Vikings. Although the Bull-

dogs had problems shaking off Inkster in the first half, thanks to Walker and Arthur Harris, they moved to a 45-39 lead for three periods and never looked back.

Walker's 19 points stood up for the game high. Harris chipped in 15 for the winners.

Inkster placed two players in double figures. Darius Kincannon wound up with 15, nine of those in the third period, while Michael Hunter added 11.

Dukes, who brought the curtains down on his inaugural season as head coach at

Inkster High, said he was not disappointed with his players, the team or the season.

"I realized going in that the program needed to be rebuilt, and that was one of our goals," said Dukes, a former All-State guard at Inkster who went on to play professionally in Europe. "I know that our record (2-19) may not reflect the progress this team has made in open year, but any team that played us knew that they were in for a battle."

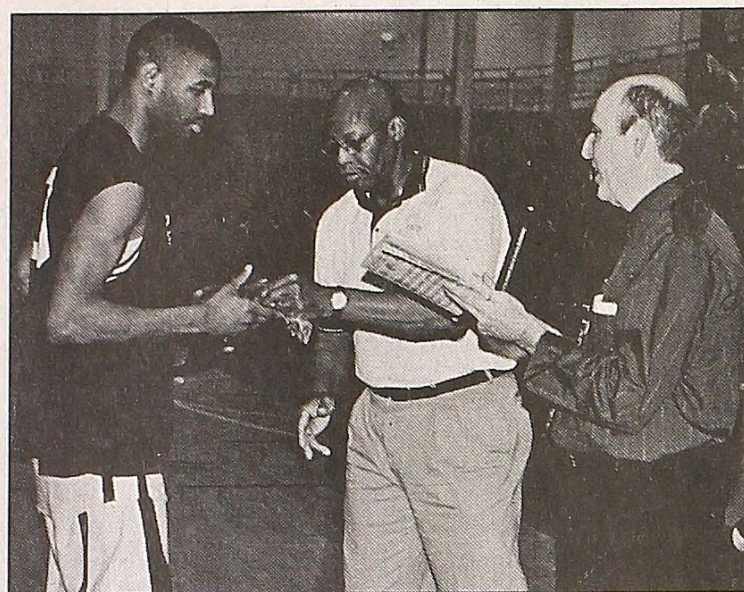
"Next year we will come back stronger and wiser."

Robichaud is ousted in district finals by Willow Run

Walker's efforts wasted

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

After ending cross-town rival, Inkster's basketball season Wednesday in the semifinals, Robichaud could not match Willow Run on the



There was a lot to smile and cheer about Friday night after Romulus secured a Class A District Basketball Championship and a berth in the upcoming regional tournament. Above, members of the team, coaching staff and cheerleaders celebrate after the victory over Belleville. At left, Romulus's prolific scorer and all-around player, Kevin Thomas, accepts his district championship medal from Romulus Athletic Director Jesse Meriweather. That's Romulus coach Guy DelGiudice with the microphone introducing his players. Photo by Brown's Special Events

McCaffrey, Waidmann named to WLAA All-Conference team

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Plymouth-Salem senior center/forward Matt McCaffrey, who led coach Bob Brodie's Rocks to a third of the Lakes Division title, and Plymouth-Canton's Jason Waidmann were named to the Western Lakes Activities Association's All-Conference Basketball Team.

McCaffrey, who has been the force behind the Rocks' success in the stretch, helped Salem clinch a share of the Lakes Division championship. Salem, along with North Farmington and Farmington, share the divisional title.

Walled Lake Western (5-0 in the Western Division) and North Farmington emerged from the 1999-2000 regular season conflict as the conference's co-champs.

Following the co-leaders in the final standings were: Farmington (9-2), Plymouth-Canton (7-4), Livonia Churchill (6-5), Plymouth-Salem (6-5), Northville (5-6), Farmington Hills Harrison (4-7), Walled Lake Central (4-7), Livonia Franklin (3-8), Livonia Stevenson (1-10), and Westland John Glenn (1-10).

In the Lakes Division, the final standings were: North

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Farmington (4-1), Plymouth-Salem (4-1), Farmington (4-1), Walled Lake Central (2-3), Livonia Stevenson (1-4) and John Glenn (0-5).

In the meantime, the Western Division final standings looked like this: Walled Lake Western (5-0), Northville (3-2), Plymouth-Canton (3-2), Livonia Churchill (2-3), Livonia Franklin (2-3), Harrison (0-5).

McCaffrey and Waidmann are joined on the all-conference team by Phil Watha (North Farmington), Emir Medunjanin (North Farmington), Jenero Dawood (Walled Lake Western), John Bennett (Livonia Churchill) and Matt Mikel (Farmington). Mikel is the only junior in a senior lineup that the coaches selected.

The All-Lakes Division lineup includes: Andy Kocoloski

(Plymouth-Salem), Brian Shulman (North Farmington), Adrian Bridges (North Farmington), Justin Milus (Farmington), Chad Seaborn (Farmington), Steve Horn (Walled Lake Central).

The All-Western Division line-up includes: Aaron Redden (Northville), Kenny Nether (Plymouth-Canton), Johnny Eagle (Walled Lake Western), Joe Ruggiero (Livonia Franklin), Joe Hundley (Harrison), and David Gregor (Northville).

Coaches also designated the following for Honorable Mention. The list includes only local teams - John Glenn: Yaku Moton, Michael Franks, Darnell Dorris, and Brent Bogle; Plymouth-Canton: Dan McLean, Jimmy Reddy; Plymouth-Salem: Ryan Cook and Randy Nimmerguth.

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Baseball beat

Recreation officials are looking for baseball, softball players and teams for summer leagues in the following cities:

Wayne looking for softball teams

The city of Wayne Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registration for men and women's, Co-Ed, and Men's Over 40 softball teams.

Team managers or their representatives may register at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Recreation officials say they plan to field teams in the following divisions: Women's League (Monday); Men's Class D League (Tuesday); Co-Ed League and Men's Over 40 (Wednesday); Men's Class D League (Thursday); Men's Class D, CClass E League and Men's Over 40 (Friday).

There is no residency requirement and the season will include between 14 to 15 games, an All-Star Game, playoffs and awards to winning and runner-up teams.

There is a \$425 per team registration fee. If interested, contact Steve Winkelman, at 734/721-7400.

Wayne signs up ball players

Ball players who plan to compete in the Wayne Baseball Association's summer leagues have two more dates available this month to sign up.

WBA officials say prospective players may register between the hours of 7 to 9 p.m. on March 21 and March 28 at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, at Annapolis Road.

All players will be asked to show a copy of their birth certificate or other proof of birth date.

The programs available to youngsters this summer include: Shetland, four-to-six years old, \$15 registration; Pony (13-14, \$35); Pinto (7-8, \$15); Colt (15-16, \$35); Mustang (8-10, \$25) and Palomino (17-18, \$45).

The registration fee will include a base-

ball uniform that each player may keep for the season.

Also, parents should take note that along with the basic registration fees, you may choose to sell one case of candy or pay an additional \$45 per family.

The WBA also permit non-residents to play in their leagues.

Romulus softball deadline is April 7

There is an April 7 deadline to register for the Romulus Parks and Recreation summer softball leagues.

Recreation officials plan to organize leagues in the following divisions: Monday/Wednesday Men's White Division (Field A) Teams will play a 21-game schedule and there is an 8-team limitation. Registration fee is \$575.

There are also Monday/Wednesday Women's, White Division (Field B); Friday Men's Red Division (Field A); Friday Men's Blue Division (Field B) and Sunday Men's Double-header, White Division, planned.

For further information, call the recreation department at 942/6852.

Inkster ball club is seeking coaches

I.P.A.C.T. - the Inkster Parents and Children Together organization - is seeking volunteers to coach baseball for the upcoming Little League Baseball season.

If you are 18 years of age and have a solid understanding of the game, and also would like to help children and get them involved in a positive summer recreation program, contact Ruth E. Williams, Inkster Parks and Recreation athletic supervisor.

The program is co-sponsored by the Inkster Parks and Recreation Department.

T-ballers needed

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be registering from April 3 through April 21 for 5 & 6 year old T-Ball League.

Children must be born between the

John Glenn makes early exit as Tigers rolls, 76-33, in semis

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Belleville pounded the final nail to the coffin of what was Westland John Glenn's worst basketball season in more than two decades.

Coach Rod Fisher's Tigers crushed Glenn, 76-33, in the semifinal round of the Class A district playoffs staged at Romulus High School on Wednesday.

Only briefly did Glenn lead.

And that occurred in the first minute of the game when 6-8 center Yaku Moton managed to tap the opening tip to teammate Michael Franks, who broke loose for a layup that gave the Rockets a quick 2-0 lead.

Belleville did not answer Glenn's initial basket. But Glenn's Darnel Dorris came back with a quick move, after a missed Tiger shot, which resulted in a personal foul against Belleville. Dorris sank it.

And, with less than 1 1/2

minutes into the game, the Westlanders had a 3-0 lead.

Unfortunately, for Glenn, it would be the only time it led. The Rockets managed to put only four more points on the scoreboard the rest of the quarter and trailed 17-7.

Kevin Harrison & Co. made sure that the upset-minded Glenn's dream of the upset remained a dream. Harrison and the Tigers got out their long-range artillery and blasted the Rockets out of the season. Belleville scored its first 12 points on "threes" and Harrison accounted for two of those as the Tigers rolled to the 10-point advantage, en route to the surprisingly easy 76-33 second-round victory.

The Tigers, who placed two players - Harrison and Will Lilly - in double figures, had a 20-point half-time advantage (37-17), and that cushion allowed both coaches to substitute freely.

Belleville outscored

Glenn 19-10 and 20-6 in the final two periods.

Only Moton scored in double figures. The 6-8 center sank 10 points.

In making his varsity debut for Glenn, 6-2 freshman Darnell Smith played a solid game and also sank a three-pointer.

Harrison was the game's top scorer. The Belleville senior tossed in 16 points. Lilly finished with 11, while Jason Szmansky added nine for the Tigers, who also made six of eight from the free throw line as compared to Glenn's six of 14.

The victory advanced Belleville's into the district championship game against familiar rival, Romulus; the loss ended a horrendous season for Glenn, which finished with a 4-16 overall record.

It was the Rockets' worst record since the 1975-76 season when they won only three games.

months of July - December 1993, and Jan.-Dec. 1994, Jan.-July, 1995 to be eligible to play in the league.

A birth certificate will be required at the time of registration.

Registration will be accepted at the Rec-

reation Offices located in the Cultural Center, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Officials say that the season will run seven weeks, beginning June 24 until Aug. 12.

For more information, please contact the recreation department at 455- 6620.

Road

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Romulus took all of the suspense out of the outcome of the game in the first half.

Wayne's cause wasn't help any when its 6-2 center Gary Johnson, one of their leading scorers and team leader, injured his ankle immediately after the opening tip-off.

Johnson, who was nthete team's leading scorer in the stretch, made only a cameo appearance after being sidelined with the injury. He did however manage to naile one three-pointer.

Kevin Thomas again stole the spotlight as the Romulus senior tossed in 20 points, 17 of those in the first half. He sat out most of the second half. Byron Cole and Chris Garwood each scored 11 points for the winners who made four of 10 at the free throw line.

Wayne senior guard and captain, Sean Nowak, scored six points and Jermaine Garner added eight for the Zebras who sank six of 10 at the free throw line.

Salem

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while Mclean had 17 and 10 rebounds for the Chiefs, who also received nine points and 12 rebounds from Waidmann before he left the battle field.

The Chiefs also canned 16 of their 23 free throw attempts. Salem made 22 of 30 charities.

Brodie was pleased with the victory, and offered two reasons why.

"First, it is always fun to beat your neighbor; and it also is nice to win a district championship."

To get to the title game, the Rocks had to end Novi's season. They did it, 54-42.

But it again wasn't easy for the Rocks.

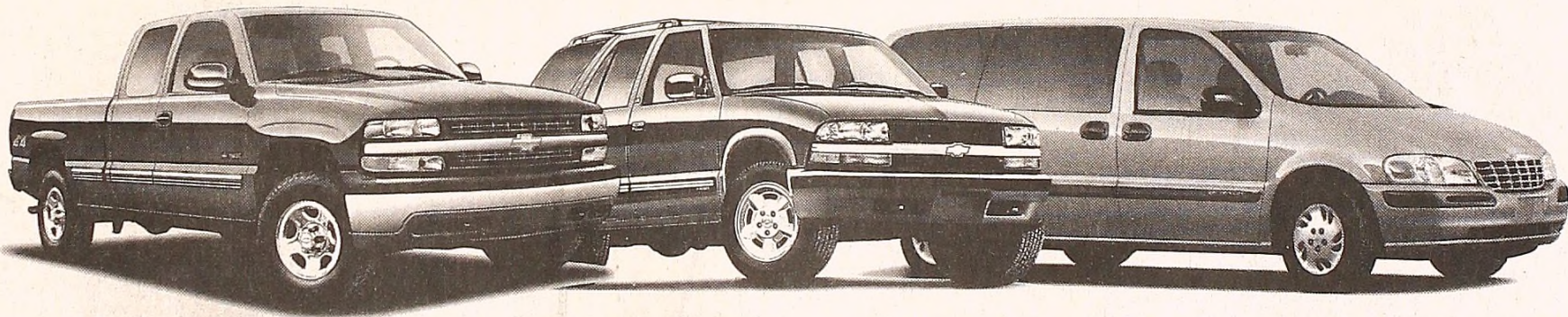
Salem outscored its hosts, 22-11, in the third quarter to pull away after an atypical sloppy first half. That half was punctuated by a slew of turnovers that gave Novi an early 8-6 first period lead, but the Rocks came back and outscored Novi 13-6 in the second half to go up 19-14 at the half.

The 22-11 scoring advantage lifted the district champ to a 41-25 advantage for three, and they were never in jeopardy after that.

McCaffrey, who scored 11 of his 19 in the turnaround third, led all scorers. Andy Kocoloski flexed his muscles on the hardwood, chipped in with 12 and teammate Ryan Cook scored 10.

Brandon Davis topped Novi's scorers. He finished the season with a team high 13 points.

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Local HAPPENINGS

YOUR CALENDAR OF EVENTS AND INTERESTS

ROMULUS HIGH REUNION for the class of 1970 is slated for Aug. 26, 2000. For more information call Gail (Howie) Curaba at 734-697-1763, Roy and Cathy (Miank) Szyndlar at 734-699-3139 or Jim Wagner at 734-699-9050.

CHARTER SCHOOL INFORMATIONAL MEETING for the planned Metro Charter Academy of Romulus will be from 7 to 9 p.m. March 16 at the Crowne Plaza Metro Airport Hotel, 8000 Merriman Road. Jeff Poole, academy vice president of marketing, will lead the discussion on curriculum, site location and other features of the school. For more information call 1-800-699-9235.

POLICE/FIREFIGHTERS RECOGNITION DINNER sponsored by the Harris-Kehrer Post 3323 of the Foreign Wars of the United States and its Ladies Auxiliary is slated for April 1 at the post hall at 1055 S. Wayne Road in Westland. Wayne and Westland Police and Firemen will be honored that night. Tickets cost \$10. For more information call Bessie Bell at 734-326-6524 or the Post Hall at 734-326-3323.

WOMEN'S HEALTH AND LIFE FORUM is being sponsored by Congress members Lynn Rivers and John Dingell. The forum is slated at 8:30 a.m. March 18 at the University of Michigan, Dearborn Campus, School of Management Lecture Hall, 4901 Evergreen in Dearborn. Topics will include: cancer, financial planning, violence, consumer protection, heart disease, stress and depression. For more information call 734-485-3741.

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE is now being offered by the Romulus Police Department. Sessions are slated from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 25 and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 26 at the Romulus VFW Hq., 39270 Huron River Dr. in Romulus. There is no fee for the course. Lunch will be provided both days by the VFW. Successful completion of the course is required by all first time hunters born after Jan. 1, 1960. For more information call 734-941-8400.

RIVERS COFFEE HOUR is slated from 8:30 to 10 a.m. March 17 at the Hava Java, 10675 Belleville Road in Belleville. Congresswoman Lynn Rivers (D-Ypsilanti) said local residents to stop by for a free cup of coffee and discussion on local issues.

WESTLAND ROTARY CLUB GOLF OUTING is slated to be held May 18 at the Golden Fox golf course. Registration is from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and a shotgun starts begins at 11 a.m. Golf outing aids Rotary Scholarships and the Westland Salvation Army. For more information call a Westland Rotarian.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for a horseback riding for the handicapped program at the Wildwind Therapeutic Riding site at 3935 W. Seven Mile Road in S. Lyon. For more information call Deborah at 248-486-7433.

CLOGGING CLASSES this session of clogging classes will kick off at 6 p.m. March 27 at Cory Elementary School for beginners and at 7 p.m. for more advanced students. The cost of the 10 week program is \$20. Pre-registration is requested by calling 942-6852.

DANCE CLASSES for Romulus area children will begin March 22 at Barth Elementary School. The eight week classes for children six years on up will include: ballet at 5:30 p.m., tap dancing at 6:15 p.m. and jazz dancing at 7 p.m. There also will be a jazz dancing class for those 11 and older at 7:45 p.m. A pair of pre-school ballet classes also will be available at 3-5 year olds beginning at 4:30 and 5 p.m. The cost is \$25 for pre-schoolers and \$30 for older youth. A combination dance class for those 6 and older will also be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning March 21 at Barth School at a cost of \$45. A mini-recital



Recycling improves

Barth Elementary School teacher Charles Woods (center) instructs young students on the process of collecting and sorting glass bottles and jars as part of the school's recycling program. MCN Special Photo

will be held at the end of this class series. For further information and to register call 942-6852.

SCHOOL VOUCHER FORUM featuring Anita Nelam of the voucher proponent group **Kids First Yes** and Georgene Campbell and Heaster Wheeler of the opponent group **All Kids First** will be presented at 10 a.m. March 17 at the United Way Community Services facility at 1212 Griswold in Detroit (north of Michigan Avenue). Event is free. For more information call Dierk Hall of the United Way Public Policy Division at 313-226-9386.

CHAMPIONS FOR CHILDREN a benefit fair Lutheran Child and Family Services featuring former heavyweight boxing champion Mohammad Ali and his daughter, Lonnie, will be held at 7 p.m. March 18 at the Detroit Opera House. Cost is \$50 and will include a live auction and movie *When We Were Kings*. For more information call Ticket Master at 248-645-6666.

ROMULUS CHAMBER MEETING is slated at noon on March 21 at the Best Western Gateway International Hotel, 9191 Wickham Road in Romulus. Speaker will be Charles C. McCloskey, director of construction of the Northwest Airlines Midfield Terminal.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF will be presented by the Plymouth Park Players in the Salem Theatre at 8 p.m. April 7, 8, 14 and 15. Tickets are \$8 each and can be obtained by calling 734-416-7723.

TEENS AND DIETS--NO WEIGH a program for youth ages 11 to 14 will introduce an eight week program at 2:30 p.m. March 21 at the Romulus Middle School. The actual sessions will begin at 2:30 p.m. March 28 and will help children discover the connection between food and feelings. It also teaches teens about choosing foods and activities for energy. For more information call the Adolescent Health Center at 941-1400.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK CLUB OF ROMULUS meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the Romulus Public Library on Wayne Road (adjacent to City Hall). The club consists of men and women from different professional backgrounds and walks of life. Recently they read *The Color of Water* by James McBride, *Hard Left* by Travis Smiley and *The Autobiography of Mayor Coleman Young, South of Freedom* by Carl Rowan.

THE MASK PUPPET THEATRE a free family program is being offered at 2 p.m. this Sunday at the Van Buren Municipal Center, 46425 Tyler Road in Van Buren Township. For further information call 734-699-8921.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT with a film to be announced will be offered free at 7 p.m. March 24 at the Van Buren Municipal Center (Gymnasium), 46425 Tyler Road in Van Buren. For more information call 734-699-8921.

CENSUS ASSISTANCE will be offered at the Fred C. Fischer Library at 167 Fourth St. in Belleville from 3 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday in March. The effort will remain anonymous as a trained representative helps visitors fill out their census forms.

USED BOOK SALE will be held Monday thru Wednesday April 24-26 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Romulus Public Library under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Library. Hardcover will set for \$1 and paperbacks for 50 cents each. On Saturday April 29 visitors can fill up a grocery bag full of books for \$1.50.

ROMULUS EASTER EGG HUNT will be held at noon April 22 at Elmer Johnson Park under the sponsorship of the city's Recreation Center. The hunt parties will be broken into different age groups such as: ages two and under, three to four, five to six and seven to eight. While there is no cost for the hunt, children are urged to bring their own Easter baskets to collect their eggs.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Conscious Contact is held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday and Sunday at the Garden City Hospital (North Entrance), 555254 Inkster Road in Garden City. For more information call 248-541-6565 or 734-776-3415.

THE MALE INTELLECT: AN OXYMORON? starring Robert Dubac plans a limited engagement at the Detroit Music Hall Center for Performing Arts from May 16-21. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$35. For more information and reservations call 248-645-6666.

THE KING KORN TRIO will perform March 30 to April 16 at the McAuley Theatre on the Outer Drive Campus of the University of Detroit. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$10 for regular admission and \$8 for those over 55 years of age. For more information call 313-993-1130.

INVESTMENT SAVVY FOR

Top medical examiner slated at conference

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Former New York City medical examiner -- Michael Baden -- who evaluated the deaths of *Saturday Night Live* star John Belushi, New York Yankee manager Billy Martin, Civil Rights activist Medgar Evers and pop artist Andy Warhol, will be at a Wayne State University conference today and tomorrow.

The conference will be held at the Hilton Novi Hotel for persons now involved with death investigations.

Baden also assisted in such cases as the victims of Son of Sam and is the television commentator on the HBO program *Autopsy*.

Also taking part in the conference will be Dr. Werner Spitz, a Wayne State professor of pathology, who served on committees investigating the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Civil Rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

WSU with over 1,000 medical students, is listed as one of the nation's largest medical schools.

state student grants, college work-study and student loans. For more information call 734-699-0200.

FREE THROAT CANCER SCREENINGS and smoke cessation counseling from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 15 at the Cancer Center in Ann Arbor. Symptoms of throat cancer are a sore throat, difficulty swallowing or hoarseness that won't go away. To schedule an appointment call 1-800-865-1125.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS IN AMERICA meetings are slated at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Boulevard in Oak Park. Issues discussed include divorce, child custody, visitation denial etc. Cost for meeting is a \$5 donation at the door. For more information call 248-354-3080.

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT for the new millennium is the theme for the Women's Leadership Conference and Distinguished Service Awards Luncheon set for April 5 at the Burton Manor in Livonia. For more information call 810-979-6322.

THE ST. CLAIR TRIO will offer at concert at 7:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Estate sponsored by the Fair Lane Musig Guild. It will be the guild's final con-

cert of the season. For more information call 313-593-5330.

EDUCATION WORKSHOP entitled *What degree is best for me?* is slated from 8 a.m. to noon April 8 at the Village Plaza Building, 23400 Michigan Ave., Suite 212 (Michigan Ave. and Outer Dr.) The workshop is free and sponsored by the Spring Arbor College. For more information call 800-968-1722.

GREATER DETROIT HOBBY, CERAMIC AND DOLL EXPO 2000 is slated at the Gibraltar Trade Center in Taylor from noon to 5 p.m. April 7 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 8. For more details call 734-287-2000.

ALWAYS...PATSY CLINE a comedy featuring over 20 of Cline's most memorable songs is slated now through Aug. 27 at the Century Theatre, 333 Madison Ave. in Detroit. Ticket costs range from \$24.50 to \$34.50 with shows taking place Wednesday through Sundays. For more information call 313-963-9800.

ESCANABA IN DA MOONLIGHT a comedy by Jeff Daniels will continue through June 25 at the Gem Theatre, 333 Madison Ave. in Detroit. Tickets range in price from \$24.50 to \$34.50. For more information call 313-963-9800.



Mixed team

The new Romulus Community High School Volleyball Team coached by Matt Kapala (center) includes five girls and one boy by league rules. Part of the team at a recent practice is shown (from left) April Hudson, 11th grader; Leslie Petta, 12th grade; Kapala; Anton Herrington, 11th grade and Nicole Bettis, 12th grade. MCN Special Photo

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MASSEY, WILLIE "J.C."
 Age 63, of Inkster. Passed away on February 10, 2000. Dear husband of Carol Ann of 25 yrs. Beloved father of Jackie, Sheila, Darryl, William, and adopted son Dwayne. Survived by 8 siblings Roxi, Novella, Virginia, Louise, Frank, Eddie, Walter, and Sidney, also 13 grandchildren. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements by Penn Funeral Home.

PLESA, NIC
 Age 73, of Westland. Passed away on March 4, 2000. Dear husband of Clara. Beloved mother of Valerie(Peter) Galambus, Karla(Kevin) Johnson, Vic-

tor, and Mark. Survived by sister Kathryn(Andrew) Hauk, and brother Tony(Clarice) Plesa, and 7 grandchildren. Services were held at Vermeulen Funeral Home.

POST, WILMA ANN
 Age 73, of Canton. Passed away on March 1, 2000. Beloved mother of Ellen, Sally, Janeen, David(Tracy), Beth Ann, and Stacy(Al). Survived by 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchildren. Services were held at Vermeulen Funeral Home with interment at Burial of Cremins United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

RUSSOW, ALMA L.

Age 60, of Inkster. Passed away on March 1, 2000. Beloved mother of Barbara(Brian) Benak, Brenda, Donald, and Douglas. Survived by 4 sisters Evelyn, Elaine, Colleen, and Dorothy, 3 brothers Ronald, Marvin, and Paul, also 2 grandchildren. Services were held at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton.

STREET, GEORGE W.
 Age 61, of Inkster. Passed away on February 2000. Survived by 1 sister Ida Mae, 3 brothers James, William, and David. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements by Penn Funeral Home.

TUTTLE, RUSSELL J.
 Age 69, of Westland. Passed away on

March 5, 2000. Dear husband of Donna. Beloved father of Dan(Gail). Survived by sister Virginia, and 2 grandchildren. Services were held at St. Theodore's Catholic Church. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements by Uht Funeral Home.

WEISE, VIRGINIA
 Age 74, of Garden City. Passed away

on March 4, 2000. Beloved mother of Donna(Ralph) Christopherson, Teri(Edward) Nowak, and Leslie Duke. Survived by 10 siblings, 12 grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren. Services were held at Grace Baptist Church with interment at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Arrangements by Uht Funeral Home.



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ACKER, JOHN J.
 Age 69, of Belleville. Passed away on March 4, 2000. Dearest husband of Eileen. Beloved father of Kim(Nancy), and Mark(Denise). Survived by 1 brother T. Joseph(Mary Kay) and 10 grandchildren. Services were held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with interment at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home.

BISSETT, HAZEL M.
 Age 87, of Westland. Passed away on March 3, 2000. Beloved mother of Edwin and Phyllis. Survived by 13 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren, and 14 great great grandchildren. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements by Uht Funeral Home.

CRYSLER, EMMA M.
 Age 88, of Belleville. Passed away on March 5, 2000. Beloved mother of Mary Tomkiewicz, Geraldine Roulo, Arlene(John) Morin, and Raymond(Shirl) Cryslar. Survived by 15 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Services were held at David C. Brown Funeral Home with interment at Hillside Cemetery.

DANIELS, MELINA
 Of Belleville. Passed away on March 6, 2000. Dear expected daughter of Mark and Sofia Daniels. Survived by grandparents Clifford and Shirley Daniels, and Maria and Vladimiro Samanamud. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements by David C. Brown.

DARDEN, RICHARD
 Age 37, of Taylor. Passed away on February 14, 2000. Survived by 2 brothers Theadus and Tracy, 4 aunts, and 2 uncles. Services were held at Pentecostal Temple COGIC with interment at Westlawn Cemetery.

ELLIOTT, VERNA L.
 Age 73, of Belleville. Passed away on March 6, 2000. Beloved mother of Bonnie(Earl) Stevens and Sherman(Darlene) Elliott. Dear sister of Hubert(Juanita) Martin and Marle Castle. Survived by 8 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Services were held at David C. Brown.

FINLEY, MYRTLE LEE
 Age 83, of Garden City. Passed away on March 7, 2000. Beloved mother of Barbara(Robert) Burton, Dorothy Foster, and Deborah(Charles) Hoag. Survived by 3 sisters Juanita, Vivian, and Mattie Belle, 1 brother Louis, 9 grandchildren, and 8 great grandchildren. Services were held at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

GERWATOWSKI, RICHARD R.
 Age 70, of CAnton. Passed away on March 5, 2000. Dear husband of Pearl. Beloved mother of Gerard(Wendy), Gregory(Candy), and Randy. Survived by 2 sisters Jean, and Dolores, 1 brother Edward, and 4 grandchildren. Services were held at Church of the Divine Savior. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

GIBSON, ELBERT SR.
 Age 70, of Inkster. Passed away on February 22, 2000. Beloved father of Elbert Jr., Rodney, and Sherrita. Survived by 6 sisters, 4 brothers, and 4 grandchildren. Services were held at Amity Baptist Church. Arrangements by Penn Funeral Home.

HARRISON, LOUANNE
 Age 77, of Ypsilanti. Passed away on March 9, 2000. Dear wife of Robert. Beloved mother of Jim(Chris) Harrison, Lynn LaPointe, and Judy(Tony) Pappas. Survived by Winnifred Wallin, 9 grandchildren, and 5 great grandchildren. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements by David C. Brown.

KRZYANOWSKI, RICHARD J.
 Age 71, of Westland. Passed away on February 25, 2000. Beloved mother of Michael, Larry(Karen), and Cynthia(Thomas) Hay. Survived by 7 sisters Celia, Laura, Jean, Emily, Irene, Helen, and Alice, 8 grandchildren, and 1 great grandchildren. Services were held at St. Josephat's Catholic Church with interment at St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Buffalo. Arrangements by Uht Funeral Home.

LIPKE, TERRI J.
 Age 41, of Wayne. Passed away on March 6, 2000. Dear wife of Paul. Beloved mother of Ryan and Derrick. Survived by mother June, 2 sisters Linda(Ray) Dillon, and Toni Anderle, 3 brothers Carl(Jennie) Kuehnle, Ted(Donna) Gagnon, and Gene Derby. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements by Uht Funeral Home.

LOFTON, LENON
 Age 67, of Inkster. Beloved father of Melton, Joyce Ann, Shirley, Edward, and Robin. Survived by 20 grandchildren, and 20 great grand grandchildren. Services were held at Christ Temple Church with interment at Metropolitan Memorial Park. Arrangements by Penn Funeral Home.

LONG, ELLA MAE
 Age 79, of Inkster. Passed away on February 17, 2000. Beloved mother of Carnell, Michael, Bernadette, Cecil, Odell, Alicia, and Theodore. Survived by 1 brother Ralph, 24 grandchildren, and 8 great grandchildren. Services were held at Penn Funeral Home with interment at Detroit Memorial Park, West.

LUMLEY, MAXINE S.
 Age 90, of Wayne. Passed away on March 6, 2000. Beloved mother of Marylyn, and Betty Ann. Survived by 10 grandchildren, and 22 great grandchildren. Services were held at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Oakland Hills

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FAMILY ROOM Move fits mobile family

By KAREN MEIER
MCN Special Writer

It's been one whole year this very week that my family and I became Illinoisans. I hope there's such a word - Illinoisan. I think there is; I thought I saw it in print not too long ago - "Illinoisan." Sounds pretty good - I like it - and I like being an Illinoisan.

I'm still amazed how the move here worked out. So well! And to think, I'd never even laid eyes on my new town or home until the day I moved in.

It's true. You see, husband Ron, oldest son Tony, and daughter Carmen went on a house-and-town hunting adventure the week following Christmas '98 while I stayed back in Michigan with the four youngest boys. I had complete trust in my hunters. At least I think I did, I don't remember exactly, I must have.

What with my four young boys home (who at that time ranged in age from newly 7 to almost 1) "helping" me ready the house for its market debut. You know, cleaning closets out so they "looked" enormous, alphabetizing the spice cupboard, shining shower tiles, unjunkifying the junk drawer, scrubbing every surface visible not only to the naked eye but to medium power microscopes.

All extremely useful things, I'm sure. All extremely impossible things considering my young work crew. Okay, that was fun.

Anyway, when the three hunters returned from the hunt they had with them photographs of the fronts of a dozen houses and descriptions of all the different rooms in the houses and loads of other information. So actually I lied a little bit when I said I'd never laid eyes on our house here until the day I moved in. I saw a picture of it two months prior.

The children, Ron, and I pored over all the things they'd gathered on their hunt. We made a decision and that was that. And two months later with a picture in my hand, I drove our van up to our new home. I'd stuffed the van full of our "gotta have" stuff including sleeping bags, pillows, some food to get us by, clothes for a couple days, (the moving van would arrive the next day). Also in the van with me were the four young boys, plus our poor, very old, very not-happy-to-be-in-a-box-for-hours-



Karen Meier

and-miles-on-end cat, the litter box (cleaned) and our five goldfish in a coffee can in Joe's lap. Plus the vacuum cleaner, broom and dustpan. The little boys and I were the last ones out of our old house - we were the cleaning crew to the bitter end. The "hunters" had departed for temporary quarters in Illinois in stages, starting with Ron the first of January to begin his new job. Then Tony joined him a couple weeks later, then Carmen.

When I drove up on that late February move-in day one year ago, I knew I was home. Not just by the picture in my hand, but by the feeling I had inside. My family would once again be reunited. All the craziness and upside-downness of the previous two months evaporated as I shut the engine off. I found the house key in the hidey-spot Ron had told me about (he'd "closed" on the house earlier that day and was back at work and Tony and Carmen were at after-school sports practices). With key in hand, I grabbed the two babies out of their car seats, hurried Joe with the coffee can fish and Jack with the boxed cat along, crunched through the snow, stepped up on our front porch, put the key in the lock, turned it, and opened the door.

Warmth greeted us. We went in. I put the babies down and shouted to them and to everybody and to nobody in particular, "We're home!" The babies clapped, Joe and Jack yelped and dashed down the hall to see things, the cat leaped out of her box, and we were brand new Illinoisans. And we were home.

The Wizard of Westland: A fairy tale

By CHRISTINE MILLISOR
MCN Special Writer

The story is all too familiar. Dorothy (Sharon Scott) is lost again. She and her puppy (Justine Barns) try to find their way back to Kansas (Westland). On the way, they encounter many people. Some are good, some are bad. Dorothy (Sharon) and Toto (Justine) find themselves in Munchkinland (Romulus) where they have landed in a real pigpen (Cox's house) of a mess.

They are soon approached by the Good Witch Glinda (Pat Gibbons). Glinda (Pat) gives Dorothy (Sharon) a pair of Ruby Red Slippers and suggests she go off in search of The Wizard (Mayor Thomas). The Wizard is in Emerald City, the Land of Oz (Thomasville) "because of the wonderful things he does." No sooner are Dorothy (Sharon) and Toto (Justine) off down the Yellow Brick Road (The TIFA District) than they meet up with a few other people.

Dorothy (Sharon) first meets the Scarecrow (Trav Griffin) who has no brain. Poor guy. But don't worry, they meet up with others that can help.

Pretty soon, along comes the Tin Man (Dave Cox). He has certain problems too. The Tin Man (Cox) has no heart. He claims to have a brain, but he's definitely

heartless. As such, he must rely on the Scarecrow (Trav) for compassion.

Last member of the Fab Four is the Cowardly Lion (Dave James). The Cowardly Lion (James) cannot help being such a sissy. After all, he has NO Courage and has to rely on a guy without a brain (Trav) and another guy (Cox) without a heart. What has Dorothy (Sharon) gotten herself into?

Anyway, the Fab Four makes their journey to the mythical land of Emerald City (Thomasville) to see The Wizard (Mayor Thomas). It seems the Wizard (Mayor) is the only one who can help Dorothy (Sharon) find her way home. Once they meet The Wizard (Mayor), he says he will help only if they can get him additional campaign donations.

So as they try to wrest campaign donations from contractors and businessmen, it is a rough road (much like our streets). Working their way through the Haunted Forest, the Flying Monkeys (City Directors, Fire Chief Mark Neal and the non-resident Deputy Mayor who lives in Canton) create havoc. Also, it seems as though the Wicked Witch of the West(Land) (Sylvia) keeps messing with them. In quite a surprising move to most of us, Dorothy (Sharon) has the Witch (Sylvia)

disintegrated and gets the campaign donations. Too bad, for with all of her evil tricks the Witch (Sylvia) would have made a fantastic ally to the Fab Four.

It's also worth noting that during their travels, Glinda (Pat) also helps the Fab Four with a sprinkling of snow. For all of Glinda's help, they still discard her. Eventually, they get what the Wizard (Mayor) wants. When they finally demand to see the Wizard (Mayor Thomas), they find he's just a mortal, hiding behind a supposed empire. Once exposed, now what will he do?

Eventually, with the help of Glinda (Pat), Dorothy (Sharon) clicks her heels and finds herself

back in Kansas. Oh, if everything was that easy!

Taking off our rose-colored glasses brings us out of the Wizard's (Mayor's) Technicolor World and allows us to view everything in black and white. Let's all click OUR heels and bring sanity back to Westland.

Remember, "There's no place like home," and this is NOT the place to be. So long as we have politicians like Dorothy (Clueless), Scarecrow (No Brain), Tin Man (Heartless), Cowardly Lion (Wimpy) and The Wizard (Control Freak), we must stand up to them.

Westland is OUR home. Let's take back our City!

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Legal opinion wrongly justified Gibbons' dismissal

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

It was wrong to justify the way City Council President Trav Griffin put former City Clerk Pat Gibbons on temporary paid leave, says Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli.

Cicirelli, an attorney who was council president when Gibbons was hired, said she "strongly disagreed" with City Attorney Angelo Plakas's opinion.

"The opinion doesn't address my original question: Did [Griffin] exceed his authority by acting without meeting with the entire council. I still believe that our charter requires action by the entire council would have required that."

Cicirelli said that Plakas answered another question: Was any law violated. "That's not what I asked," she said.

She also disputed Plakas's assertion that previous city council presidents had historically managed the clerk on their own based

on a memo from Cicirelli to Finance Director Tim McCurdy.

"[The memo] was a product of a study session with entire council and sent with the agreement of the entire council," she said. "Maybe we need to look at an independent legal opinion from someone removed from the situation."

Besides claiming vindication for his role in Gibbons's placement on leave, Griffin blamed fellow council members for fueling the uproar over the action.

He said that the Gibbons controversy had been "choreographed by political activists unhappy with the results of the last city council election." He cited the past participation in recall efforts by members of the group, and he expressed "his disappointment in the apparent cooperation of present council members in this situation."

Griffin said: "I've been in public service for more than 30 years and I've seen a great many politi-

cal shenanigans, but to embarrass a city employee and use her this way is truly despicable. These people have no regard for the reputation of our city or any respect for the employees we have here, let alone the voters. They figure they're smarter than the voters and that they can overturn the will of the people with this kind of hysteria and gossip.

Councilman Richard LeBlanc denied any involvement in the recall.

"I've never been involved in any recall and neither has Sandy Cicirelli, so I can't see how Council President Griffin can insinuate that we have," said LeBlanc.

Plakas's opinion absolved Griffin of any wrongdoing in placing Gibbons on temporary paid leave, Griffin said: "If a council president can authorize a raise for the clerk without a resolution of city council, the president should be able to place her on a paid leave for four days," he said.



Sandy Cicirelli

Plakas issued his opinion in response to Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli and Councilman Richard LeBlanc's request. In the opinion, Plakas said that historically Westland's city councils have interpreted the charter to allow the

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city council president to oversee the clerk, subject to the city council's authority to overturn any decision of the council president by a simple majority vote of the council. For example, the president has long set the clerk's salary.

Plakas's opinion came as no surprise to the council president.

"I have said from the onset of this situation that the facts would vindicate me, and they have done so," said Griffin. "My regret is that my efforts to protect the privacy and dignity of this city employee were thwarted by the political maneuvers of others."

Griffin, who had been accused by many of unlawfully terminating Gibbons on Jan. 14, said that the rumor and conjecture that surrounded his actions surprised and shocked him. "I did not fire her and I certainly did not speak to her publicly in front of other employees as has been widely claimed," Griffin said. "I spent my professional career as a union representative and union contract negotiator. For anyone to even imply that I would not be sensitive to the ramifications of a situation like this is incredible to me. My effort was to protect this employee. That was my sole motivation in the actions I took."

Flint child killing may spawn, say Better Business Bureau

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

The Better Business Bureau reports that a questionable survey technique is appearing following tragedies involving the use of handguns. The first survey on this topic flooded business fax machines in the wake of the Columbine High School shootings in Littleton, CO last spring. Another survey started to circulate via e-mail last December following the series of shootings in Honolulu. The Better Business Bureau is expecting these surveys to once again appear following the tragedy at Buell Elementary in Mt. Morris Township.

Interested persons who complete these surveys are asked to relay their opinions on handgun possession via fax machine to a

900 phone number. The surveys charge phone service fees of \$9.95 for the first minute or fraction thereof, and \$3.95 for each additional minute or fraction thereof.

One fax poll solicitation promises to present vote results to "the President, the Attorney General, Congress, Handgun Control, Inc., the NRA and the Governors of all 50 states." The e-mail poll states that results will be sent to "the President and Members of Congress of the United States who have traditional e-mail service so that they will understand the true feelings of the American People." The e-mail gun control poll also promises that proceeds "in excess of the cost of the survey will be donated to aid victims of gun violence."

"These questionable polls are

playing on people's emotions following tragedies of this type," said Fred Hofferker, President of the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Michigan.

"A person who chooses to respond to these particular polls is going to pay for the privilege of offering their opinion."

The Better Business Bureau notes that the polling entity distributing this most recent handgun survey does not reveal any information about the group's programs or finances. The Better Business Bureau of Dallas & Northeast Texas investigated the company distributing the fax poll in May of 1999 and discovered that the "poll" was not from an independent research group or government agency. It was from a for-profit business, 21st Century Fax

Ltd., London, England. The company sells information, such as exercise and weight loss tips, by fax and over the Internet. The Honolulu e-mail has been issued by American Tabulation & Tracking Co-op and the Better Business Bureau is investigating this "poll" in more detail.

Interested donors are not told what amount of money will be donated to aid victims of gun violence and how victims of gun violence will be aided. Groups offering legitimate help to aid victims of handgun, or other crimes, will welcome questions about their activities from potential donors. The BBB advises potential donors to watch out for those that do not. Consumers can order a free copy of the Better Business

Bureau's educational brochure "Tips on Charitable Giving" by calling (248) 644 - 9100 or visiting the BBB's web-site, www.eastern-michiganbbb.org

"It's not uncommon in the wake of human or natural catastrophes for questionable solici-

tors to take advantage of American generosity and concern about the tragedy," said Mr. Hofferker. "The Better Business Bureau reminds potential donors to ask for specific details on how the money that is raised will be used by the organization. Give, but give wisely."

State grants enables 28 jobs

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

NNS Technologies, Inc., of Canton Township, is the recipient of a \$6 million tax-exempt bond, announced Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton) and Representative Bruce Patterson (R-Canton).

"This bond allows NNS Technologies to buy new machinery and equipment for a planned expansion," Bennett said. "This is also great news for Canton Township which will benefit from the creation of upwards of 28 new jobs."

NNS Technologies' new project will involve manufacturing highly-specialized cold-formed steel components for the automotive, truck, mining/road construction and waste water industries.

The tax-exempt bond is issued by the Michigan Economic Development Corporation. Interest paid on the bond is exempt from federal, state and local taxes.

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1996 Dodge Neon 4 dr.
1B3ES47C1TD689486
1988 Pontiac Lemans 2 dr.
KL2TN2164JB334103
1986 Olds Calais 2 dr.
1G3NT27U1GM330900
1979 Olds 2 dr.
3R47A9M534264
1991 Toyota Corolla 4 dr.
1NXAE94A9MZ183504
1988 Ford Taurus Wagon
1FABP55U7G265476
1985 Ford Bronco Wagon
1FMCU14SXFUB16175
1987 Mercury Topaz 4 dr.
1MEBM37X2HK648312
1995 Ford Taurus 4 dr.
1FALP52U2SG259871
1980 Olds Regency 4 dr.
3X69YAM150844
1986 Plymouth Duster 2 dr.
1P3BM44C6GD221503
1988 Ford Escort 2 dr.
1FAPP2196JW207130
1986 Ford Mustang 2 dr.
1FABP28A8GF127881

1977 Buick Estate Wagon
4R35R77X163184
1991 Geo Prizm 4 dr.
1Y1SK5464MZ004435
1986 Chevy Blazer 2 dr.
1G8EK18H5GF123004
1985 Cadillac Eldorado 2 dr.
1G6EL5786FE634353
1994 Ford Ranger PU
1FTCR15X2RPA83062
1987 Cadillac Cimarron 4 dr.
1G6JG51WXHJ509229
1981 Fruehauf Trailer Van
1H2V04520BC016425
1988 Mazda MX6 2 dr.
1YVGD31A0J5112694
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

On Saturday, March 25, 2000, the Van Buren Twp. Police Department will conduct a public auction of impounded and abandoned vehicles. The auction will begin at 10:00 am, at J&T Towing and Storage, 237 Industrial Dr. Belleville MI, County of Wayne, where the following will be offered for sale to the highest bidder.

1992 Lincoln 4 dr
61LNL9849NY652214
1989 Cadillac 4 dr
1G6KS5157KU805289
1978 Pontiac 4dr
2N69Y8P154944
1988 Pontiac 2 dr
1G2FS21S9JL249692
1988 Pontiac 4 dr
1G2AF51R8JT236638
1984 Ford PU
1FTEF25F9ELA30956
1988 Dodge 2 dr
3B3CS4D7JT865288
1984 Mercury 4 dr

1MEBP8935EG670303
1986 Dodge VN
2B4FK51G5GR655670
1981 Mercury 2 dr
1MEBP70A1BK627253
1979 Cadillac 2 dr
6D47S99112630
1990 Ford 2 dr
KNJPT06H4L6105030
Upon completion, the auction will move to Great Lakes Towing and Storage, 42350 Van Born Rd., Belleville MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder.

1990 Geo 2 dr
2C9NNBJ18U8L6202210
1989 Chevrolet 2 dr
1G1LV14W2KE235565
1988 Mercury 4 dr
1MEPM38S8JK654100
1986 Oldsmobile 4 dr.
1G3CW69BXG4350578
1978 Dodge PU
W13BF8J516887
1983 Chevrolet 4 dr
1G1AX68R8DT149761
1989 Chevrolet 4 dr
1G1AW51R7K6124806
1985 Honda 2 dr
JHMAF5329FS049142
1985 Ford PU
1FTBR10C2FUC74980
1989 Chevrolet PU
1GCB514EXK2143575
1988 Dodge PU
1B7FN14C8JS602852
1981 Buick 4 dr
1G4AL69A2BH133868
1992 Mercury 2 dr
1MEPM31XONK645855
1990 Ford 2 dr
1FACP41A2LF126763
1988 Ford 2 dr
1FAPP9199JW301172
1991 Mercury 4 dr
3MAPM1484MR602589

1985 Toyota 2 dr
JT2AW15C7F0032280

All vehicles are sold in "as is condition". Bidding on all vehicles will start at the amount due for towing and storage. Vehicles may be deleted from this list at any time prior to the start of the auction.

Cindy King
Van Buren Township
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday, March 29, 2000 at 9:00 am, at Crova's Towing, 36573 Grant, Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:

1988 Dodge Dynasty 4 dr.
1B3BU5634JD234388
1987 Ford Bronco Wagon
1FMCU14T0HUB31604
1983 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 dr.
1G6AB6983D913812
1981 Chevy Truck
2GCD14D4B1103926
1986 GMCC C1500 PU
1GTDC14H7GF729490
1982 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 dr.
1G6AB6983C9221802
1988 Dodge Aries 4 dr.
1B3BD46K9JC268916
1988 Ford Escort 2 dr.
1FAPP919XJW279361
1990 Ford Festiva 2 dr.
KNJPT05H0L6137099
1989 Dodge Caravan Van
1B4FK4439KX513836
1992 Dodge Caravan Van

2B4GH2530NR596954
1976 Arcticar Snowmobile
6017122
1983 Lincoln Town Car 4 dr.
1LNBP96F6DY696676
1989 Ford Escort 2 dr.
1FAPP9197KW249770
1974 Ford F150 PU
F10YUS47777
1989 Chevy Beretta 2 dr.
1G1LV1414KY157101
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, March 28, 2000 at 10:00AM at Howard's Towing, 35830 Van Born, Wayne, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held for CASH ONLY:

1986 Ford Ranger
1FTCR10T3GUD28745
1996 Ford Windstar
2FMDA5144TBA93326
1983 Chrysler New Yorker
2C3BF66P2DR206077
1990 Ford Escort
1FAPP909LT167042
1989 Chevrolet Beretta
1G1LV1418KY126613
1984 Mercury Marquis
1MEBP95F8EZ659676
1988 Ford Aerostar
1FMCA11U5JZA91423
1994 Geo Metro
2C1MR2460R6729893
1985 Cadillac Deville
1G6CD6984F4236104
1984 Dodge Charger
1B3BZ44C5ED338621
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1FTYR10U9WUB69548
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1G4HP14C1JH424469
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TENANT: Annie Jefferson
UNIT: 302

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TENANT: Jonathan Darlington
UNIT: 645

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TENANT: Kennetha Lockhart
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TENANT: Cheryl Olson
UNIT: 686

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TENANT: Theophila Williams
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TENANT: Vivian Rodriguez
UNIT: 696

ITEMS: TV cart, 2 mattress sets, bean bag chairs, clothes, misc.

TENANT: Scott Portis
UNIT: 702

ITEMS: punching bag, 2

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on March 23, 2000 at 10:00 am at Stadium Towing, 1095 East Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, Michigan, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:
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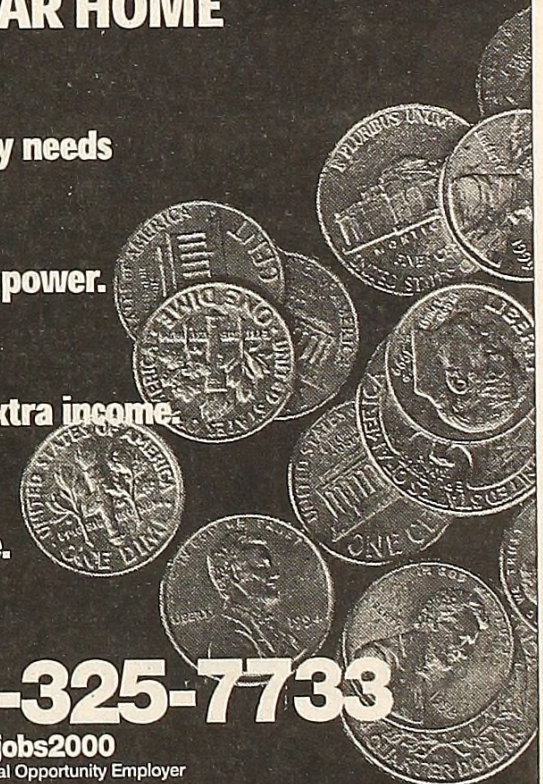
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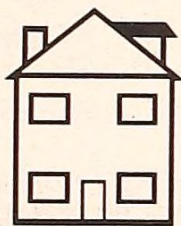
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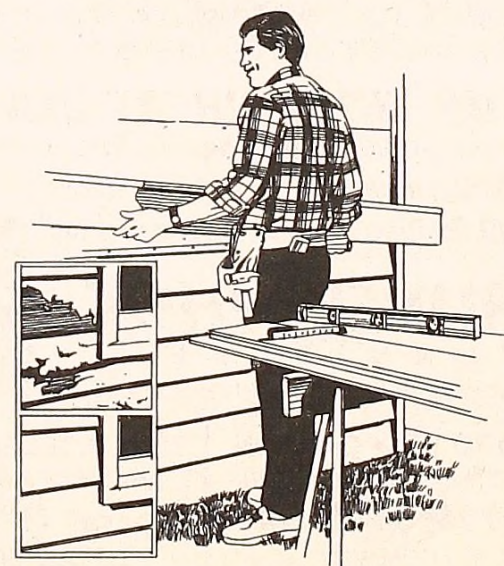
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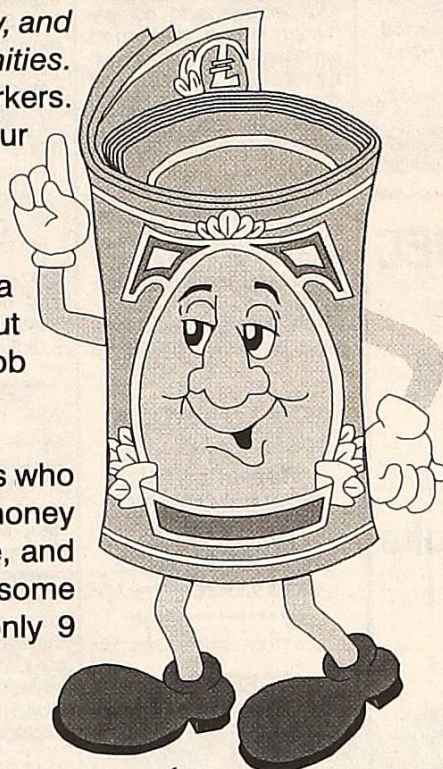
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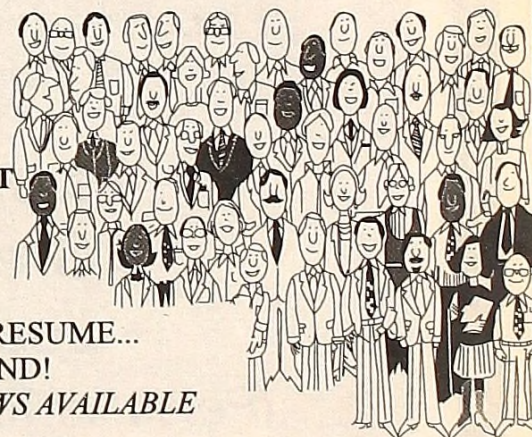
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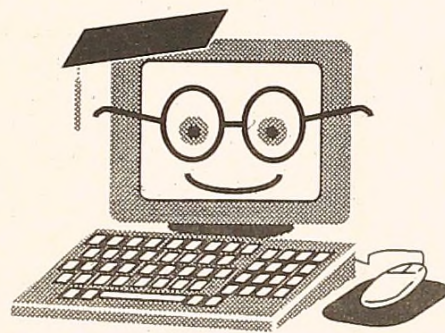
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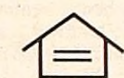
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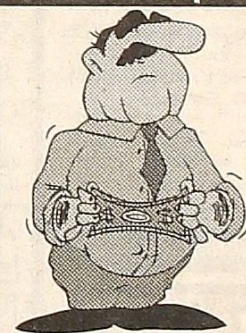
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105. Mobile Homes-Lots

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106. Houses For Sale

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A COUNTRY LANE takes you to this beautiful custom ranch in Canton Hills. This 3 bedroom home sits on nearly 3/4 acre landscaped lot. The home offers covered ceilings, good size living room with fireplace. Let us show you its beauty. \$242,900.

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109. Income Property

CHERRY HILL PLAZA, Cherry Hill and Venoy. Sale or rentals available. \$7.00 per sq. ft., 1,000 - 10,000 sq. ft.

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114. Auto Accessories

4 ALUMINUM 5 hole 15" Ford Wheels. \$70.00. 734-414-9399.

8 FOOT pickup topper, good shape, \$150. 313-292-9261.

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115. Autos For Sale

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1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS burgundy, new heads, new tires, runs good, 350 racket engine \$2,000 OBO 734-721-1890 or 734-458-4953

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1983 OLDS 442 Cutlass, fresh out of Florida, no rust, no damage. T-tops, V-8, auto trans., under warranty. Recent engine over haul. Dual exhaust, new rear spring & shocks, runs and looks good, Westland. \$3,000. 313-292-3687 anytime.

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1985 BUICK Park Avenue, 3.8L, MPFI V6, loaded, clean, excellent condition, driven less than 5,000/year, \$2,400 or best offer. 734-595-8983.

1985 FORD Escort, body and interior in good shape, runs but does need work, \$200 or best offer. 734-457-6656, Frank.

1985 MERCURY Cougar, auto, V8, gray/light gray, cruise, tinted windows, nice rims, needs minor work, asking \$1,500 or best offer. Page after 4pm, 313-785-1695.

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1988 BERETTA V6, Auto, air, cassette. Good condition \$2,000 OBO. 734-905-6244

1988 DODGE Dynasty, no rust, body good cond., \$850 or best offer. 734-941-9426.

1988 FORD GRAND MARQUIS new parts, looks good, runs good, power \$1,500 OBO. 734-595-4755

1988 MERCURY Topaz, blue, 4 door, must sell, \$500. 734-844-7471.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Am, 2 door, PS, PB, A/C, V-6, auto. New tires & brakes, 110,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. 734-729-3777.

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1989 FORD ESCORT GT runs \$500.00. 734-776-4982

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1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Sierra SL 4 dr, all power v-6, \$2,900. OBO 313-278-3306

1990 SEDAN DeVille, looks good, rides smooth, runs great. \$5,500. 734-652-5809.

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1991 FIREBIRD, white w/ black racing stripes, V-6, T-tops, grey interior, automatic, flow master exhaust, power everything, Cerwin Vega speakers, AM/FM pioneer CD player, new brakes, \$5,000 or best offer. 734-721-7661

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1992 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 42K miles, CD, sunroof, loaded and in excellent condition. \$6000. 734-397-7899.

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1992 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager LE, power windows, seats and door locks, V6 engine, AC, 119,000 miles, runs excellent. \$4,300. 734-453-3880.

1992 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager, clean, power window, locks, V6-Eng, runs good. 734-729-2389.

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1993 FORD Escort wagon, 62,000 miles, asking \$4,200. 734-0350.

1993 SATURN SC 2, fully loaded including sunroof, teal, very good condition, \$5,750 or best offer. 734-641-9037

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1993 MERCURY Sable, runs and looks like new, no rust, tint windows, very dependable. \$3,300. 734-641-7831 or 313-780-8444

1994 ESCORT station wagon, auto, A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE, non smoker, very clean, runs exc., \$3,500 or best offer. 734-722-7745.

1994 ESCORT 4 dr, auto, AC, 57,000 miles \$5,994

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1994 HONDA Accord EX, leather, CD, premium stereo, 112,000 miles, very nice. John, 734-753-5179, \$7500 or best.

1994 HYUN Excel. New 4 Firestone tires, battery, brakes. Good condition, asking \$1,850. Jim, 734-326-0630 days.

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1996 SATURN SW 1 Wag-on, 5 speed, Air, cassette, Dark Gren, one owner, very, very, clean \$7,995. 734-522-7820

1997 FORD Contour
Sport, v6, red, air, auto, CD, loaded, 36,000 mile, \$9,800. 734-261-5387

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dr, 33, 000 miles, loaded \$11,995.

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1986 FIAT BERTONE
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